

## Mitt Happens

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Mitt Romney on Tuesday defended his comments about people who are dependent on government services, saying that the secretly recorded video of him speaking at a fundraiser in May actually helps to clarify the philosophical differences between himself and President Barack Obama.

Facing an escalating torrent of criticism from Democrats and Republicans for characterizing 47 percent



Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney steps off his campaign plane as he arrives in Salt Lake City, Utah, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2012.

(AP Photo/Rick Bowmer)

of the country as people who believe they are "victims," Romney sought to steer the political conversation toward a debate about the size and scope of government in people's lives.

Speaking to Neil Cavuto on Fox News, Romney said he stands by comments that he said demonstrate his belief in the power of free enterprise rather than a growing reliance on largess from the federal treasury.

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Karen Lewis, president of the Chicago Teachers Union smiles as she talks with reporters after the union's House of Delegates voted to suspend the strike Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2012, in Chicago.

(AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast)

## Chicago teachers vote to return to classroom

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**CHICAGO (AP)** — The city's teachers agreed Tuesday to return to the classroom

after more than a week on the picket lines, ending a spiteful stalemate with Mayor Rahm Emanuel over teacher evaluations and job security, two issues

at the heart of efforts to reform the nation's public schools.

Union delegates voted overwhelmingly to suspend the strike after discussing a

proposed contract settlement that had been on the table for days. Classes were to resume Wednesday.

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## 2 unarmed police shot dead in Britain



Police forensic officers search the scene of a shooting in Manchester, England Tuesday Sept. 18, 2012. Greater Manchester Police in England say two unarmed female officers have died after they attempted to deal with a routine incident.

(AP Photo/Dave Thompson)

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**LONDON (AP)** — Two unarmed officers were gunned down by a wanted fugitive in the Manchester area of northern England on Tuesday, police said.

The dramatic shooting shocked the country, but a top officer dismissed calls to issue his force with more firearms.

Chief Constable Peter Fahy told a news conference that Fiona Bone — a 32-year-old who was plan-

ning her wedding — and Nicola Hughes, 23, died shortly after the gunman opened fire and set off a grenade in Hattersley, a suburban area about 10 miles (16 kilometers) from central Manchester.

The man alleged to have carried out the killings, 29-year-old Dale Cregan, surrendered at a local police station shortly after the incident and was booked on suspicion of murder.

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# Chicago teachers vote to return to classroom

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Jubilant delegates poured out of a South Side union hall singing "solidarity forever," cheering, honking horns and yelling, "We're going back."

Most were eager to get to work and proud of a walkout that yielded results.

"I'm very excited. I miss my students. I'm relieved because I think this contract was better than what they offered," said America Olmedo, who teaches fourth- and fifth-grade bilingual classes. "They tried to take everything away."

Mayor Rahm Emanuel called the settlement "an honest compromise" that "means a new day and a new direction for the Chicago public schools."

"In past negotiations, taxpayers paid more, but our kids got less. This time, our taxpayers are paying less,

and our kids are getting more," the mayor said, referring to provisions in the deal that he says will cut costs.

The walkout, the first in Chicago in 25 years, shut down the nation's third-largest school district just days after 350,000 students had returned from summer vacation. Tens of thousands of parents were forced to find alternatives for idle children, including many whose neighborhoods have been wracked by gang violence in recent months.

Union President Karen Lewis said the union's 700-plus delegates voted 98 percent to 2 percent to reopen the schools.

"We said that we couldn't solve all the problems of the world with one contract," Lewis said. "And it was time to end the strike." Tuesday's vote was not on the contract offer itself, but

on whether to continue the strike. The contract will now be submitted to a vote

least six years. It drew national attention because it posed a high-profile test



**Members of the Chicago Teachers Union's House of Delegates celebrate after the delegates voted to suspend the strike against the school district Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2012, in Chicago. The city's teachers agreed to return to the classroom after more than a week on the picket lines, ending a spiteful stalemate with Mayor Rahm Emanuel that put teacher evaluations and job security at the center of a national debate about the future of public education.**

(AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast)

by the full membership of more than 25,000 teachers. The walkout was the first for a major American city in at

least six years. It drew national attention because it posed a high-profile test

Unions have pushed back against efforts to expand charter schools, bring in private companies to help with failing schools and link teacher evaluations to student test scores.

Said Shay Porter, a teacher at the Henderson Academy elementary school: "We ignited the labor movement in Chicago."

The strike carried political implications, too, raising the risk of a protracted labor battle in President Barack Obama's hometown at the height of the fall campaign, with a prominent Democratic mayor and Obama's former chief of staff squarely in the middle. Emanuel's forceful demands for reform have angered the teachers.

The teachers walked out Sept. 10 after months of tense contract talks that for a time appeared to be headed toward a peaceful resolution. □

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## Kremlin demands that US end pro-democracy work

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**MOSCOW** – Russia has ordered the United States to end its financial support for a wide-range of pro-democracy groups, human rights organizations and other civil society programs, in an aggressive step by the Kremlin to halt what it has come to view as thinly veiled American meddling in the country's internal affairs, and backing for some opponents of President Vladimir V. Putin. The Kremlin's provocative decision to end two decades of work in post-Soviet Russia by the U.S. Agency for International Development was announced on Tuesday by the State Department in Washington. It will cut off aid that currently totals about \$50 million a year.

The Russian government has taken a number of actions in recent months to bring pressure on non-governmental groups and clamp down on political dissent, including a new law requiring any organization receiving aid from abroad to register with the justice minister as "acting as a foreign agent."

Russia also hiked the penalties for libel and slander, a move that seemed intended to intimidate critics of government officials.

The aid money from Washington supports a panorama of organizations and advocacy efforts, including Golos, Russia's only independent election monitoring group, which played in an important role in exposing fraud in parliamentary elections last December.

Those disputed elections led to a series of large anti-government protests, which continued through Putin's election in May to a third term as president. The most recent protest, just this Saturday, drew tens of thousands of people on the streets of central Moscow.

While the Kremlin demanded that the aid programs cease by Oct. 1, Obama administration officials said that they had appealed to

the Russian Foreign Ministry for a more gradual phase-out. The programs had been authorized through a bilateral agreement that expired in September 2010. While little progress had been made on a new accord, Russia's decision to cancel the programs caught Washington by surprise.

In Washington the administration said the United States would continue to promote democracy in Russia, and officials expressed pride in past efforts.

"While USAID's physical presence in Russia will come to an end, we remain committed to supporting democracy, human rights, and the development of a more robust civil society in Russia and look forward to continuing our cooperation with Russian non-governmental organizations,"

the State Department spokeswoman, Victoria Nuland, said in a statement. But as a practical matter it was unclear how many of the programs could continue without financing or support staff on the ground. American officials said they were trying to strike a balance between vowing to continue their effort, which risks angering the Russians, and negotiating diplomatically to achieve a more gradual phase-out of existing programs.

Officials said that the Russian Foreign Minister, Sergey V. Lavrov, informed Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton of the decision when they meet in Vladivostok in the Russian Far East earlier this month during the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit meeting. Formal notice was then sent to Washington by Moscow on Sept. 11, officials said. The American-financed programs played a crucial role in helping Russia recover from the collapse of the Soviet Union, and included efforts to build the country's capital markets and financial system and its mortgage-lending industry. □

## Myanmar's opposition leader urges lifting of U.S. sanctions

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**WASHINGTON** – Myanmar's opposition leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, called for the lifting of U.S. sanctions

she had not visited since she worked at the United Nations from 1969 to 1971. The mere fact of the visit would have been virtually unimaginable even a year

a series of public and private meetings with administration officials, lawmakers and democracy advocates. The White House has not yet announced



**Aung San Suu Kyi, Myanmar's opposition leader, speaks at the U.S. Institute of Peace in Washington, Sept. 18, 2012. Suu Kyi met with U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton earlier Tuesday at the State Department.**

(Luke Sharrett/The New York Times)

against her country Tuesday, beginning an emotional visit to the U.S. that punctuated the remarkable shift in relations with Myanmar over the past year.

Suu Kyi, who until recently remained wary of removing the sanctions that long isolated her country, said that they had served their purpose politically, and she now urged the U.S. to engage broadly with the country's leaders to help build a new democracy.

"I do not think we should depend on U.S. sanctions to keep up the momentum of our new democracy," she said in remarks at the U.S. Institute of Peace in Washington, adding that "there are very many other ways in which the United States can help us to achieve our democratic ends."

For Suu Kyi, who is widely revered here for her political struggle against Myanmar's military leaders, the visit amounted to a political homecoming to a country

ago, when the administration first began to test a political opening.

"We are not yet at the end of our struggle," she said after being warmly applauded by current and former officials when she arrived at the institute, accompanied by Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, "but we are getting there."

The Obama administration has already significantly eased sanctions against Myanmar, also known as Burma, allowing U.S. companies to invest in many areas of the economy. But it has left other sanctions in place – and all of them on the books – to guard against what Clinton described Tuesday as the risk of "backsliding" by hardliners in the country.

"There are forces that would take the country in the wrong direction if given the chance," said Clinton, who met with her at the State Department on Tuesday morning.

Suu Kyi is scheduled to have

whether she will meet with President Barack Obama.

Among many awards and ceremonies planned here this week, she will receive Congress' highest honor, the Congressional Gold Medal, in the Capitol's Rotunda on Wednesday, four years after she was awarded it while still under house arrest.

Clinton and Suu Kyi first met last December at the lake-side villa in Yangon where she spent 15 of 20 years under house arrest. They have since remained in regular contact as the U.S. returned an ambassador to the country and has taken other steps to restart something close to normal relations.

Suu Kyi, who was released from house arrest in November 2010 and earlier this year elected to the country's parliament, appears to have closely coordinated her trip with Myanmar's new government, led since April 2011 by President Thein Sein. □



# Romney says remarks on voters help clarify position

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"The president's view is one of a larger government," Romney said. "I think a society based upon a government-centered nation, where government plays a larger and larger role, redistributes money – that's the wrong course for America." He added, "We believe in free people and free enterprise, not redistribution." Romney's interview came on the same day that new video clips emerged of his blunt comments on other subjects during that fundraiser. The latest video showed Romney, the Republican presidential candidate, discussing the Israeli-Palestinian conflict with the wealthy donors, telling them that a resolution to the conflict between the warring neighbors was unlikely.

"We sort of live with it, and we kick the ball down the field and hope that ultimately, somehow, something will happen and resolve it," Romney said in the clip, posted by Mother Jones magazine on its website.

The magazine on Tuesday released the full video of what it said was an hour-long speech by Romney at the fundraiser. The clips have already hijacked Romney's efforts to reset his campaign message and take advantage of a two-week period before the debates begin.

The political impact from Romney's comments about "people who pay no income tax" showed little sign of abating despite the new interview and a late-night news conference Monday during which Romney stood by remarks that he said were "not elegantly stated."

In the Fox News interview, Romney waved aside criticism that he had been dismissive of nearly half of the country's voters and might have damaged his chances at winning the White House in November. He said his assessment of the "47 percent" likely to vote for Obama was merely intended to reflect the polar-

ized political reality in the country today.

He acknowledged that some of the 47 percent who do not pay federal income taxes are retired seniors or military veterans. But he said his policies would provide an opportunity to raise salaries so that more people qualify to pay taxes. "I think people would like to be paying taxes," he said. "The good news is if you are doing well enough financially that you can pay a tax."

Asked whether he agrees with Donald Trump, the real estate mogul, that he has nothing to apologize for, Romney said, "I always appreciate his counsel."

Romney added: "This focuses a great deal of attention on whether or not we are going to have a government that becomes larger."

Democrats on Tuesday characterized Romney's comments as further evidence that he is out of

touch with middle-class and poor Americans, saying he does not understand that many people who depend on the government are the elderly, military veterans and the working poor who pay payroll taxes.

Richard Trumka, president of the AFL-CIO, on Tuesday called Romney's remarks "a spit in the face to everyday people who know what it means to work incredibly hard and still sometimes fail to get by."

In a speech at the union's headquarters, Trumka said that "those so-called victims he dismisses with ease are victims of his – they're victims of a system that was rigged by Mitt Romney's backers so they'd lose." □



Mickey Corsi, of Bedford, Texas, holds a sign as he protests outside the hotel hosting a fundraiser for Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney in Dallas, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2012.

(AP Photo/LM Otero)

## Arizona:

# Police to enforce "show me your papers" law

Associated Press

**PHOENIX (AP)** — A judge in Arizona ruled Tuesday that police can immediately start enforcing the most contentious section of the state's immigration

law, marking the first time officers can carry out the so-called "show me your papers" provision. The decision by U.S. District Judge Susan Bolton is the latest milestone in a two-

year legal battle over the requirement. It culminated in a U.S. Supreme Court decision in June that upheld the provision on the grounds that it doesn't conflict with federal law.

Now, with the requirement finally in full effect, both sides are anxious to see the outcome. The supporters want local police to use it vigorously, but worry federal immigration officials won't respond to calls to come arrest people.

"I am mulling what I will do if they don't respond," said Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, who more than any other police boss in the state pushed the bounds of immigration enforcement. "I don't feel comfortable letting the illegal alien back on the street."

Federal officials said they will check people's immigration status when officers call. But they'll only send an agent to arrest someone if it fits with their

priorities, such as catching repeat violators and those who are a threat to public safety and national security.

Meanwhile, civil rights advocates are preparing for a battle.

— They're stepping up efforts to staff a hotline that fields questions about what people's rights are in case officers question their immigration status.

— If a police agency plans a special immigration patrol, volunteers armed with video cameras will be sent to capture footage, said Lydia Guzman, leader of the civil rights group Respect-Respeto.

— The law's opponents are spreading out across the state, asking police departments not to enforce the provision. Doing so could open officers up to lawsuits from people who could claim the agencies aren't fully enforcing the law. □



Selbin Medina Castillo, right, and Melvin Javier, join dozens of immigrants, many of them Mexican citizens, as they gather in sleeping quarters at a well known immigrant shelter, as many are making tough decisions on whether to try their luck at trying to make it to the United States, by illegally crossing the border. A judge in Arizona ruled Tuesday that police can immediately start enforcing the most contentious section of the state's immigration law, marking the first time officers can carry out the so-called "show me your papers" provision.

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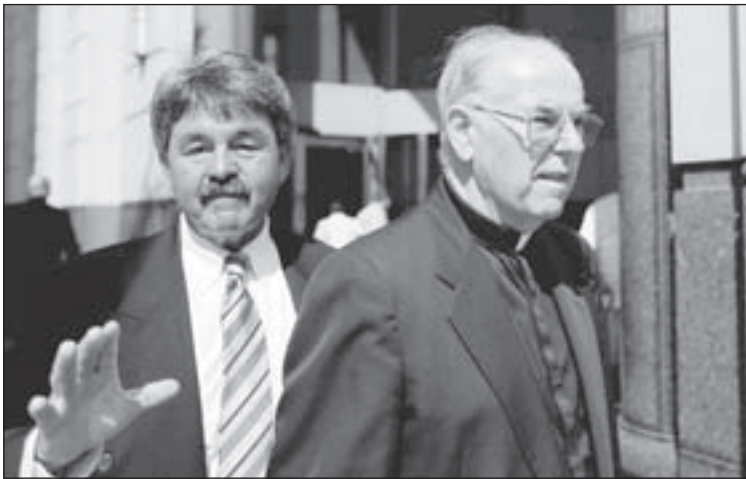
# 8 new civil suits allege Philadelphia priest abuse

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eight more priest-abuse lawsuits were filed Tuesday against the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and its priests, including a jailed monsignor who now says he was convicted of child endangerment following a sham abuse plea by a defrocked co-defendant.

The civil lawsuits were filed by nine plaintiffs. Two spoke at a news conference, saying the abuse they suffered as children still haunts them and they wanted to go public to help other victims. Michael McDonnell held up a photo of himself as a sixth-grader at St. Titus School in suburban East Norriton, where he said he was abused by two priests for several years beginning in 1980.

"When I look at that picture I remember what happened ... I see a sad face in that photo," said McDonnell, who was joined by his wife and 6-year-old son. He said he suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder, mental illness and drug addiction because of the abuse.

Andrew Druding said the abuse he suffered when he was 9 at the hands of a priest at St. Timothy School in northeast Philadelphia strained relationships with his family and friends and



The Rev. Charles Engelhardt, right, accompanied by his attorney Michael J. McGovern walks from the Criminal Justice Center in Philadelphia. Engelhardt is charged with raping an altar boy at St. Jerome's Parish in northeast Philadelphia in the late 1990s. Engelhardt has pleaded not guilty.

(AP Photo/Matt Rourke)

caused flashbacks that persist 40 years later.

"These things do not define me but they have left me as damaged goods," he said. "This is my opportunity to an extent to fight back and to start the healing I need to go through."

Lawyers for the plaintiffs said their clients decided to come forward when Monsignor William Lynn was convicted and received a three- to six-year prison sentence. Lynn, 61, is the first U.S. church official convicted of endangering children by helping the church move predators from parish to parish.

Lynn's lawyers now say Philadelphia prosecutors had "compelling reasons to doubt" a guilty plea that underpins his landmark

June conviction. They believe defrocked priest Edward Avery may have pleaded guilty to abusing a boy he'd never

met because the 2 1/2- to five-year plea offer was a safer bet than going to trial and facing other accusers. Avery's plea to sex-assault and conspiracy charges changed the dynamics of Lynn's trial.

Lynn apologized on the witness stand, saying an earlier complaint he had against Avery had "fallen through the cracks." Jurors convicted him of a single count of endangering Avery's victim.

According to a bail petition Lynn filed Monday, Avery's lawyers had told prosecutors that Avery denied ever meeting "Billy," as the grand jury report calls his accuser, a troubled policeman's son who said he was raped by two priests and a teacher.

## Dorm evacuated at Arkansas State after new bomb threat

Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A dormitory that was evacuated following a bomb threat at Arkansas State University has been deemed safe.

University spokeswoman Gina Bowman says the threat came in Tuesday afternoon targeting the University Hall dorm, which houses nearly 400 students. Residents were immediately evacuated, as was the nearby International Student Center.

She says campus police conducted a room-by-room search with bomb-sniffing dogs, though no evidence of a bomb was found. Students were allowed to return Tuesday evening.

Bowman says a 44-year-old local man accused of making the threat has been arrested.

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# Grim details emerge at N.Y. campus scarred by hazing

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**BINGHAMTON, N.Y.** — One student said she feared for her boyfriend's health and ability to do his schoolwork because he was coming home from fraternity pledging around 4 a.m. with gashes and cuts on his hands and elbows that reopened daily.

A parent said her son returned home with a shaved head and injuries, from running barefoot on a bed of rocks, that required an emergency room visit and subsequent treatment.

Another student said he was hazed night after night, until right before morning classes. He wrote in an anonymous email to the university, "I was hosed, waterboarded, force-fed disgusting mixtures of food, went through physical exercises until I passed out, and crawled around outside in my boxers to the point where my stomach, elbows, thighs and knees are filled with cuts, scrapes and bruises."

It is a new school year at Binghamton University, one of the most prestigious public institutions in the Northeast. But the most urgent order of business is one left over from the last school year — a hazing scandal that forced the university to suspend pledging and induction at all fraternities and sororities.

The university has a new dean of students and a renewed focus on curbing hazing. But a review of

complaints submitted to the administration last year indicates just how over-matched Binghamton has been. While student deaths at Cornell and Florida A&M

and alumni essentially begging the university to find a way to crack down on hazing.

One student said he worried about his friends, who

"To be frank, I am shocked and mortified that this is allowed to go on at your institution," he wrote.

One junior, who expressed great love for the university,

folded, driven miles from campus and relieved of their phones, were expected to find their own way home. Another said a fraternity branded pledges on the leg, back or buttocks.

Several reports claimed that some of the hazing continued even after organizations received warnings or after the university suspended pledging, with some students traveling to other campuses to continue pledge activities.

Officials at Binghamton — part of the State University of New York system — declined to say whether any individual students had been disciplined but said three of the 53 sanctioned Greek organizations were currently banned from recruiting members. The university's website says one sorority received a disciplinary warning, one fraternity was placed on probation and two fraternities remain under investigation.

Separately, two national sororities canceled charters of their Binghamton chapters in 2011 after a review of the sororities and the Greek culture on campus.

Part of the problem, university officials said, was that few victims were willing to come forward, so allegations were hard to verify. A number of the complaints, which were provided to The Times by someone alarmed at the severity of the hazing, came second-hand or thirdhand from worried girlfriends, alumni or parents. □



**Samantha Vulpis, the Panhellenic Council president and a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at Binghamton University, in Binghamton, N.Y. Last year, reports of severe hazing at the school have forced the administration to suspend pledging and induction at all fraternities and sororities on the campus.**

(Heather Ainsworth/The New York Times)

Universities last year have drawn widespread attention to dangerous behavior in student organizations, the reports, obtained recently by The New York Times, provide a rare look into the fraternity and sorority culture on an American campus.

Sunni Solomon, the university's assistant director of Greek life from 2010 until July, said in an email, "My entire tenure from start to finish, I was scared to death that someone was going to die."

No one died. But the reports, mostly anonymous emails and phone calls, depict students, parents

seemed "always weary, anxious and even paranoid" as a result of the hazing. "I am worried about their safety as they seem to no longer care about what is done toward them," the student wrote.

One father cited text messages from his son, which he said "can only be interpreted as desperately reaching out for help." He said they included descriptions of being forced to stand out in the cold in his underwear and being restrained, prevented from sleeping for prolonged periods of time and not being allowed to leave the fraternity for an entire weekend.

relayed accounts from two pledges. One said her sorority threw pledges into a freezing shower where they had to recite the Greek alphabet. Another reported being forced to eat concoctions meant to make pledges vomit on one another and to hold hot coals from hookahs in their hands. The email concluded: "Save the innocent and naive who can't seem to save themselves."

Forced drinking, a staple of college hazing, comes up in a few reports. There also were reports of students getting frostbite from walking barefoot in the snow. One said pledges, blind-

# Dallas copes with the unpredictability of West Nile virus

MANNY FERNANDEZ

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DALLAS – Jay Wortham found it under the cabinet below the kitchen sink after his mother died in August – a blue bottle of insect repellent.

His mother, Margorie Wortham, 91, died of West Nile virus, the mosquito-borne illness that has spread across this city and other parts of the country, killing 118 people and sickening nearly 3,000 others nationwide.

Wortham believes that his mother was bitten by an infected mosquito one hot day in July while she sat on an old wooden bench under a pecan tree in her backyard. Though she had often used the bug repellent, she was not wearing any that day.

Here in Dallas County, the West Nile outbreak's hardest-hit county in the United States, a few missed pumps of bug spray can haunt the relatives of those who die from the virus.

"I wish I had taken her this instead of a vodka and Coke," said Wortham, 59, holding the bottle in his hands. "I ask that other people don't make the same mistake."

Margorie Wortham and 14 other people have died in



**Jay Wortham stands in the backyard of the home he shared with his mother in Dallas, Sept. 14, 2012. His mother, Margorie, 91, died in August from the West Nile virus, the mosquito-borne illness that has spread across the city and other parts of the country.**

(Brandon Thibodeaux/The New York Times)

Dallas County from the virus since July. Nine were men, and six were women. The youngest were in their 40s, and the oldest in their 90s.

Charles H. Pistor Jr., 81, was a well-known figure in Dallas – a retired banking executive, former vice chairman of the board of trustees at Southern Methodist University and past president of the Dallas Assembly civic group.

Dr. Tom M. McCrory, 92, a retired eye surgeon, died eight days after Pistor in July.

Dema Miller lived in the Dallas suburb of Irving and was one week shy of her

84th birthday when she died in August.

Local and federal health officials said the outbreak that has killed 57 people and sickened hundreds of others in Texas appeared to be waning, with Dallas County seeing a decrease in new cases in recent weeks.

Still, the friends and relatives of the county's fatal victims remain in a state of grief, coming to terms with the seeming randomness of healthy middle-aged people and active retirees cut down by ever-present insects.

County health leaders said that although some of the

15 people had pre-existing medical conditions like hypertension, kidney disease or a history of cancer, others did not have any conditions that put them at a higher risk of developing the most severe form of the illness, West Nile neuroinvasive disease. The disease affects the brain and spinal cord and can lead to brain damage, coma and death. The milder form, West Nile fever, can cause flu-like symptoms.

"You cannot predict with certainty who is going to come down with more se-

vere disease in a situation like this," said Dr. Wendy Chung, the chief epidemiologist for Dallas County Health and Human Services.

"We don't want people to have a false sense of security that they are somehow impervious to the disease because they don't have an underlying medical condition," Chung added. "People feel that West Nile is something that happens to somebody else in some other ZIP code, with some other set of health problems."



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## Obstacles delay drones taking to skies

JOAN LOWY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Difficult to resolve safety and security obstacles may prevent the Federal Aviation Administration from meeting a deadline to allow civilian drones routine access to U.S. skies within three years, according to a report released Tuesday by a government watchdog. The FAA is under pressure from Congress, industry and other government agencies to open domestic airspace to unmanned aircraft so that they can perform a seemingly endless list of tasks that are too expensive or too risky to use aircraft with human pilots. The biggest market is expected to be state and local police departments.

Others interested in using drones are farmers who want help monitoring their thirsty crops, oil companies wanting to keep an eye on pipelines and even real estate agents needing to monitor their properties.

Industry forecasts have pegged the potential worldwide market for commercial and military drones at nearly \$90 billion over the next decade, more than half of that in the U.S.

The FAA has already missed one deadline in a law passed by Congress last February requiring the agency to develop a system for civilian drones to fly safely in airspace, the report by the General Accounting Office said. The law requires FAA to fully integrate drones into air-

space currently limited to manned aircraft by Sept. 30, 2015, and sets several interim deadlines for the agency to meet before then.

While FAA has made some progress in meeting those deadlines, "it is uncertain when the national airspace system will be prepared to accommodate" civilian drones, the report said.

For example, the law required the agency to establish a program by last month to allow unmanned aircraft access to the national airspace at six test sites around the country. The GAO said FAA is working on setting up the program, but has been delayed by concerns that data collected by the drones may violate people's privacy.



## Suicide bomber strikes minibus carrying foreigners

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KABUL, Afghanistan – A suicide bomber killed 14 people on Tuesday including 10 foreigners, most of whom worked as flight crew members under contract with the U.S. government, officials said. The attack brought to at least 28 the number of deaths attributed to unrest sweeping the Muslim world as a result of a video parodying the Prophet Muhammad.

A spokesman for an Afghan insurgent group, Hezb-e-Islami, claimed responsibility for the bombing and said it was carried out by an 18-year-old woman in response to the film insulting the Prophet Muhammad and Islam.

The attack took place as word emerged that the U.S.-led military coalition fighting the insurgents has sharply curtailed ground-level operations with the Afghan army and police forces.

The new limits were prompted by a spike in attacks on international troops by Afghan soldiers and police officers over the past six weeks. There was also fear that anger over the anti-Islam video could prompt such attacks, U.S. officials said.

The deaths in Kabul on Tuesday were the first here so far connected to the vid-

eo, as authorities cracked down on attempted street demonstrations and asked Internet providers to block sites hosting a clip of the film, posted under the name "Innocence of Muslims," shutting down access to Google, YouTube and Gmail in the process.

Access to Google and

radical cleric issued a fatwa calling for the killing of everyone involved in the video, according to a report posted on militants' websites.

In the attack Tuesday, the suicide bomber drove a car full of explosives at high speed head-on into a minibus apparently carrying

and other organizations in Afghanistan. U.S. officials said they had been employed by a South African aviation charter company, ACS/Balmoral, working under contract for USAID as pilots and crew flying planes in what is colloquially known as "Embassy Air" to provincial capitals in Afghanistan.

A spokeswoman for ACS/Balmoral, Candice Teubes, said the 10 foreign victims were believed to be South African citizens. Authorities in Afghanistan provided conflicting accounts. An aide to Gen. Mohammad Ayoub Salangi, the Kabul police chief, said at least six of the 10 dead foreigners were South Africans, five men and a woman; one was a Filipino, and the others' nationalities were uncertain.

At least 28 the number of people have been killed in six countries as a consequence of protests over the video since it was posted on YouTube in the days before Sept. 11. A Florida pastor, Terry Jones, whose small church had publicly staged burnings of the Quran last year, called attention to it in the United States, but it drew much wider attention in the Muslim world after an Arabic language version began to circulate on the Web.

The film was produced in the United States, though its origins are still shrouded. U.S. federal authorities identified the man behind the film as Nakoula Bassey Nakoula, 55.

Though the film does not appear to violate any American laws, the authorities to Nakoula in for questioning Saturday over possible federal parole violations. □



**An Afghan officer inspects a motorcycle at the site where a minibus was destroyed by a suicide bomb attack in Kabul, Afghanistan, on September 18, 2012. Fourteen people, 10 of them foreigners, were killed by a suicide bomber Tuesday, bringing to at least 28 the number of deaths attributed to unrest sweeping the Muslim world as a result of an amateurish video parodying the Prophet Muhammad.**

(Mauricio Lima/The New York Times)

Gmail in Afghanistan appeared to have been restored by Monday afternoon, though officials said YouTube remained blocked for most Internet users. Google, which owns YouTube, declined a White House request to remove the video, saying it did not violate Google's rules on hate speech. In Egypt, a

foreign workers on Airport Road, killing all 12 people aboard and two people on the road, according to police.

The U.S. Embassy said in a statement that many of the foreign victims were employees of a private company that provides services to the U.S. Agency for International Development

## Coalition sharply cuts joint ops with Afghan military

MATTHEW ROSENBERG  
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KABUL, Afghanistan – In a significant blow to a core element of the Western exit strategy from Afghanistan, the U.S.-led military coalition said Tuesday that it has temporarily curtailed joint operations with the Afghan army and police forces.

The new limits were a sign of how American priorities were being drastically re-ordered amid a wave of anti-American sentiment brought on by an anti-Islam video, which has sparked riots across the Muslim world and on Tuesday was the motive behind a suicide bombing in Kabul that killed 14 people, 10 of them foreigners. Coalition officials said they feared that anger over the American-made film, which mocks the Prophet Muhammad, could worsen an already deadly spike in attacks on foreign troops by Afghan soldiers and police forces over the past six weeks. Under the rules issued Sunday, a general's approval will be required for foreign forces to work with Afghans on a tactical level – a broad category that covers everything from joint patrols into Taliban territory to hands-on training behind the fortified walls of a shared outpost.

The shift away from a top-to-bottom partnership with Afghans, even on a temporary basis, represented a sharp departure from efforts to pull Afghan forces closer to the coalition's own so they could battle the Taliban together and, at the same time, let Afghanistan's nascent army and police lean on and learn from foreign troops. □



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## French court rebukes magazine over royal photos

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PARIS — A French court on Tuesday rebuked the magazine Closer for publishing "particularly intrusive" photographs of the Duchess of Cambridge, the former Kate Middleton, ordering its publisher to cease all publication, distribution or sales of the pictures, and to hand over all digital copies of the images to the royal family. But the judgment had already been outpaced by the Internet and the international gossip press, which have brought the grainy photos of the Duchess to readers and viewers across the globe.

The ruling, in response to a lawsuit brought by the duchess and her husband, Prince

William, Duke of Cambridge, appeared unlikely to prevent the continuing dissemination of the photos online or elsewhere. The court ruled that the photographs, taken while the couple was vacationing at a private villa in the south of France, had violated the duchess's rights to privacy and image control.

The publisher, Mondadori Magazines France, owned by the former Italian prime minister Silvio Berlusconi, was also ordered to pay the couple about \$2,600 to cover legal fees. Additional penalties will be assessed each day the publisher does not relinquish its digital copies of the photographs.



A news stand worker checks copies of Closer magazine in Nice, southern France, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2012. The magazine published 14 photos of a partially clad Kate Duchess of Cambridge in its pages on Friday. A French court ordered the magazine publisher to hand over all digital copies of topless photos of the Duchess of Cambridge within 24 hours and blocked further publication of what it called a "brutal display" of William and Kate's private moments.

(AP Photo/Lionel Cironneau)

In a terse statement, the duke and duchess announced that they "welcome the judge's ruling." The editor of Closer did not respond to several requests for comment on the ruling, but the magazine has argued that the photographs were taken from a public road and, in a statement last week, said that they were "in no case degrading."

The couple was photographed with a telephoto lens while sunbathing at a private home in Provence this month. In its ruling, the court, in the city of Nanterre, wrote, "These shots, which divulge the intimacy of a couple, partially naked on the terrace of a private residence surrounded by a large park, several hundred meters from a road open to the public, and which could legitimately be supposed to be hidden from prying eyes, are of a particularly intrusive nature." □

### Police shot dead

Continued from front

Cregan had already been the focus of an intense police manhunt as a suspect in two murders last month.

Fahy said that Cregan, or an associate, had telephoned police reporting a burglary Tuesday morning and the two officers responded. "When they arrived, it appears then that Cregan emerged into the road and killed these two officers," Fahy said, adding that the man's motive was "impossible to fathom."

Fatal gun attacks on police are a rarity in Britain, where firearms are tightly controlled and few officers carry deadly weapons. Britain's Home Office said it doesn't compile figures on the number of officers killed in the line of duty, but Steve Lloyd, who manages the Police Roll of Honor Trust — a charity devoted to fallen police-

men and women — said that five officers had been shot dead in the past decade. By comparison, 544 U.S. law enforcement officers were shot to death in roughly the same period,

according to figures compiled by the FBI. Prime Minister David Cameron called the Manchester shootings "a shocking reminder of the debt we owe to those who put

themselves in danger to keep us safe and secure," while Scotland Yard chief Bernard Hogan-Howe described the incident as a "horrific attack." □

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# More protests in China over Japan and islands

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BEIJING — China drove home its opposition to Japanese control of a contested group of islands Tuesday, with angry protests in dozens of cities and a warning from its defense minister that "further actions" were possible.

The protests were large and sometimes angry, but appeared much better controlled than those over the weekend, which included extensive rioting and vandalism. Many Japanese businesses closed for the day, and a strong police presence seemed to prevent damage.



People protest Japanese control of a contested group of islands in the East China Sea outside the Japanese embassy in Beijing, China, Sept. 18, 2012. Tuesday was the 81st anniversary of the Mukden Incident, which marked the start of Japan's incursion into China and is sometimes referred to as the "day of national humiliation."

(Sim Chi Yin/ The New York Times)

The Japanese companies that closed included the 7-Eleven convenience store chain, which is Japanese-owned in China. The

company said it would reopen Wednesday. Several other large companies, including Mitsubishi and Canon, gave their employ-

ees the day off.

Despite the calls for peaceful protests, scattered violence was reported. The Italian consul's car in Guangzhou was attacked, according to diplomatic sources who asked to remain anonymous. The protesters objected to Japan's control of a group of islands in the East China Sea called Senkaku in Japanese and Diaoyu or Diaoyutai in Chinese. Japan has held the islands for more than a century, but many Chinese believe they should have been given to China after World War II. In Beijing, several thousand people brought one of the city's diplomatic districts to a standstill as they swelled

out from a crucial artery, the Third Ring Road, to beyond the Japanese Embassy. The police kept protesters separated into groups of 100 to 200 each; at the peak of the demonstration, in the early afternoon, streets were lined with at least 20 such groups.

As the day progressed, crowds threw rocks and water bottles at the well-guarded embassy compound. Some of the banners were crude, with sexual undertones that might have reflected the Japanese military's brutal wartime treatment of Chinese, including the systematic rape of Chinese women during its 14-year invasion and occupation of parts of the country. One banner showed a Chinese soldier castrating a Japanese soldier, while a popular image depicted Japan's national flag as a white sanitary napkin with a spot of blood in the middle. Some foreigners were queried about their nationality, with Americans lectured for their country's military alliance with Japan. Foreign men were asked if they had Chinese girlfriends.

Although the protests clearly had government support — large-scale public demonstrations are extremely rare in China — many people came on their own and appeared to be genuinely angered at what they saw as Japan's failure to address its past behavior. □

## FMs call for stronger ties within Europe

STEPHEN CASTLE

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LONDON — Testing the theory that it often takes a crisis to bring Europeans together, 11 foreign ministers, led by Guido Westerwelle of Germany, have called for a big increase in economic, political, diplomatic and even military integration within the European Union. The report, issued Monday by the Future of Europe Group at a meeting in Warsaw, outlines far-reaching proposals for a Europe weighed down by debt, mired in an economic

slowdown and struggling to save its single currency. However, the report acknowledges that only some of the 11 ministers agreed with ideas like the eventual creation of a European army. Nevertheless, the fact that the foreign minister of the European Union's most powerful nation, Germany, was its prime mover gives the nine-page document political significance. Germany has argued consistently for a more federal Europe, a point of tension with its closest partner, France, which tends to be

more protective of sovereignty and preoccupied with shorter-term measures to stabilize the euro.

Highlighting the difficulties confronting the European Union, the document notes, "In many parts of Europe, nationalism and populism are on the rise, while the feeling of solidarity and sense of belonging in Europe are dwindling."

Its answer is more, not less, Europe.

In the economic sphere, the document suggests more European oversight over the budgets of na-

tional governments, a single supervisory mechanism for eurozone banks involving the European Central Bank, and more powers for the European Parliament. It adds that the eurozone's bailout fund should become a European Monetary Fund.

How seriously the specific suggestions should be taken is difficult to judge, particularly since Westerwelle comes from a minority party in the German coalition, rather than the center-right party of Chancellor Angela Merkel. □

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Mexican national Raquel Alatorre Correa, second left, and fellow detainees, all facing organized crime and money laundering charges, are escorted to a court hearing, in Managua, Nicaragua, Tuesday, Sept 18, 2012. Costa Rican authorities say Alatorre is believed to be the leader of a group posing as Televisa journalists transporting millions of dollars to Costa Rica to pay for a load of drugs that had been smuggled into the United States. The Aug. 20 seizure has pulled back the curtain on Nicaragua's role as a conduit between South American cocaine producers and the Mexican drug cartels that move their product into the United States.

(AP Photo/Esteban Felix)

## Nicaraguans to try 18 fake journalists

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)** — Eighteen Mexican citizens must stand trial on charges they tried to smuggle about \$9.2 million in cash through Nicaragua by posing as members of a Mexican television news crew, a judge ruled Tuesday. Judge Julio Cesar Arias said there is sufficient evidence to hold the 18 over for the trial, which will open Dec. 3. The defendants entered Nicaragua travelling in six vans painted with the logo of Mexico's Televisa network. Televisa said it has no connection to the suspects. They were detained in August just inside Nicaragua's northern border with Honduras. They were allegedly headed to Costa Rica. Investigators say the money was apparently intended to pay for a drug shipment.

Traces of cocaine were found on some of the bills hidden in the vans, officials say. Rafael Magnalli, one of the lawyers for the defendants, argued the prosecutors' case is "subjective and speculative" and asked that the charges be dismissed. The Mexicans reportedly told police they had come to Nicaragua to cover the trial of suspects linked to the 2011 killing of Argentine folk singer Facundo Cabral. That trial also involves accusations of money laundering. Some of the Mexicans work with private security companies in the northern Mexican state of Tamaulipas, home to the Zetas and Gulf drug cartels. Televisa has said it had no reporters in Nicaragua and did not send anyone there. □

**Brazil:**

## Commission to probe only junta crimes

**STAN LEHMAN**

**Associated Press**

**SAO PAULO (AP)** — Brazil's Truth Commission will investigate only human rights abuses committed by the country's former dictatorship, not any crimes committed by opponents of the 1964-1985 regime. The commission said Tuesday on its website that it has been told to only look at the torture, murder and forced disappearances carried out by government agents of people opposed to the dictatorship. It said it did not have the authority to investigate the acts of individuals that were not public agents. Retired military officers criti-

cized the announcement, saying the panel must also look into violations committed by leftist guerrillas who opposed the regime. Retired admiral Ricardo Antonio da Veiga Cabral said by telephone that the commission's decision will result in an "unfinished, one-side investigation in which only half the truth will be known." "Crimes were committed by both sides, so both sides must be investigated," he said. Retired officers often express the opinion of the armed forces since military personnel are prohibited by law from doing so publicly.

Last year, President Dilma Rousseff, a former leftist guerrilla who was imprisoned for more than three years and tortured during the dictatorship, signed into law the bill that established the commission. The move faced resistance from conservative segments of the military, who expressed concern the current left-leaning government would use it as an instrument of revenge. The commission was given two years to conclude its investigation. Its report won't result in prosecutions because of a 1979 law granting amnesty for political crimes committed during the dictatorship era. □

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## Feds hit immigrant smuggling ring tied to Zetas

**Guillermo Contreras**

© 2012 San Antonio Express MEXICO/US BORDER - Federal agents in San Antonio say they have arrested several members of a ring that smuggled up to 200 immigrants per month into the U.S. on behalf of a member of the Zetas drug cartel. An indictment unsealed Tuesday charging 20 people, with eight more charged separately in Laredo, says the group had been smuggling immigrants through the Laredo area since November 2011.

The ring had stash houses throughout south Texas, including in San Antonio and Austin, according to

court documents. Some of the immigrants were kept in motels and in rural stash houses.

Agents with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the Border Patrol spent more than a year investigating the cell, and raided four locations in San Antonio and two in Austin they say were used as stag-

ing grounds by the group. Jerry Robinette, special agent in charge of ICE's Homeland Security Investigations in San Antonio, said Tuesday that immigrants primarily from Mexico and Central and South America typically paid \$2,500 to be smuggled here. Robinette said the smugglers used vehicles stolen in San Anto-

nio and Austin to transport their loads, often fleeing from authorities with no regard for lives or property. Some 30 stolen vehicles were recovered, as well as \$30,000, weapons and ledgers. During the investigation, 150 immigrants were arrested, including several apprehended as agents sought the primary 20 tar-

gets Monday and Tuesday. "In this situation, we were able to target the Mexican side of the organization," Robinette said.

The indictment lists as the ringleader Fernando Martinez-Magana, 40, also known as "Zeta 16", "Dieciséis" and "Don Fernando", a member of the Zetas cartel. □

## Mexico nabs 3 escapees in prison break

**BY OSCAR VILLALBA**

**Associated Press**

**PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (AP)** — Officials said Tuesday they have found three

inmates thought to have escaped through a tunnel at a northern Mexico border prison, lowering the number of escaped prisoners to 129.

Three female inmates were found hiding in a prison visiting area, Jorge Luis Moran, the public safety secretary of the northern border state of Coahuila, told the television network Televisa.

Federal police units and Mexican troops, including 70 members of an elite military special forces unit, were searching for inmates who fled the prison in Piedras Negras, a city across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas. They escaped Monday through a tunnel 21 feet long and 4 feet in diameter and then cut their way through a chain link barrier.

Moran later said the jailbreak appeared to have been orchestrated by the hyper-violent Zetas drug cartel. "We assume that they organized it," he said. He said some of the inmates might have been forced to take part in the jailbreak as a way to swell the ranks of the Zetas, who have been fighting a bloody turf battle



**Rapid response Coahuila state police stand at a checkpoint in the city of Piedras Negras, Mexico, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2012. Federal police units and Mexican troops, including 70 members of an elite military special forces unit, are searching for inmates who fled the prison in this city across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas. They escaped allegedly through a tunnel 21 feet long and 4 feet in diameter on Monday Sept. 17 and then cut their way through a chain link barrier and escaped onto a neighboring property.**

(AP Photo/Adriana Alvarado)

in Coahuila with the Sinaloa cartel. The director and two other employees of the state prison have been detained for an investigation. President Felipe Calderon called the jailbreak "deplorable" in a statement

posted on his Twitter account Tuesday. He appeared to re-ignite a long-running dispute between federal and state authorities, writing that "the vulnerability of state law enforcement institutions must be corrected." □

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## Interlocutory judgment by the Court of Appeal in the car rental case:

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**ORANJESTAD** - On September 18, 2012 the Court of Appeal has given an interlocutory judgment in a summary procedure some car rentals that are not located at the airport initiated against the Aruba Airport Authority N.V. ("AAA"). The essence of this case –are the airport roads public and can AAA restrict the access to these roads– was already handled in various other cases before the Court of First Instance of Aruba, the Court of Appeal and even the Highest Court of the Netherlands. In this interlocutory judgment and based on the



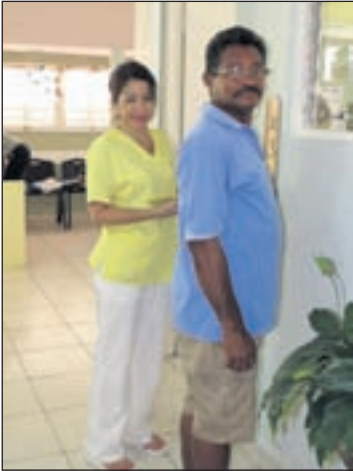
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facts presented the Court preliminarily has deemed the roads to be public, as they have been open to the public for over 30 years according to the Court. As to the accessibility however, the Court ruled, that since AAA has the right of long lease on the entire airport premises, including the ingress and egress roads, AAA is allowed to restrict the access to alluded roads under certain circumstances. In order to come to a final ruling in this matter and also to try to arrange a settlement between the parties involved in this case, the Court has ordered a so called "Appearance", which shall take place on the airport premises. The Court can thus get a better understanding of the factual situation and give a final ruling or arrange a settlement between parties, based on the "Appearance". AAA has taken notice of several media publications regarding the interlocutory judgment at hand, stating that the car rentals won the case; these publications are apparently based on a misinterpretation of the interlocutory judgment. □

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# Caribbean Palm Village Resort Promotes Health



Noord – Members of the housekeeping department at the Caribbean Palm Village Resort enjoyed an afternoon of health promotion with free testing of blood sugar levels and cholesterol, as well as blood pressure. The tests were performed by the caring professionals of the White and Yellow Cross whose offices are situated right across the street from the resort in the district of Noord. The testing was offered on the occasion of Housekeeping Week, performed on a Friday afternoon, as the closing activity with the collaboration of the Witgele Kruis, and the department of Human Resources. □



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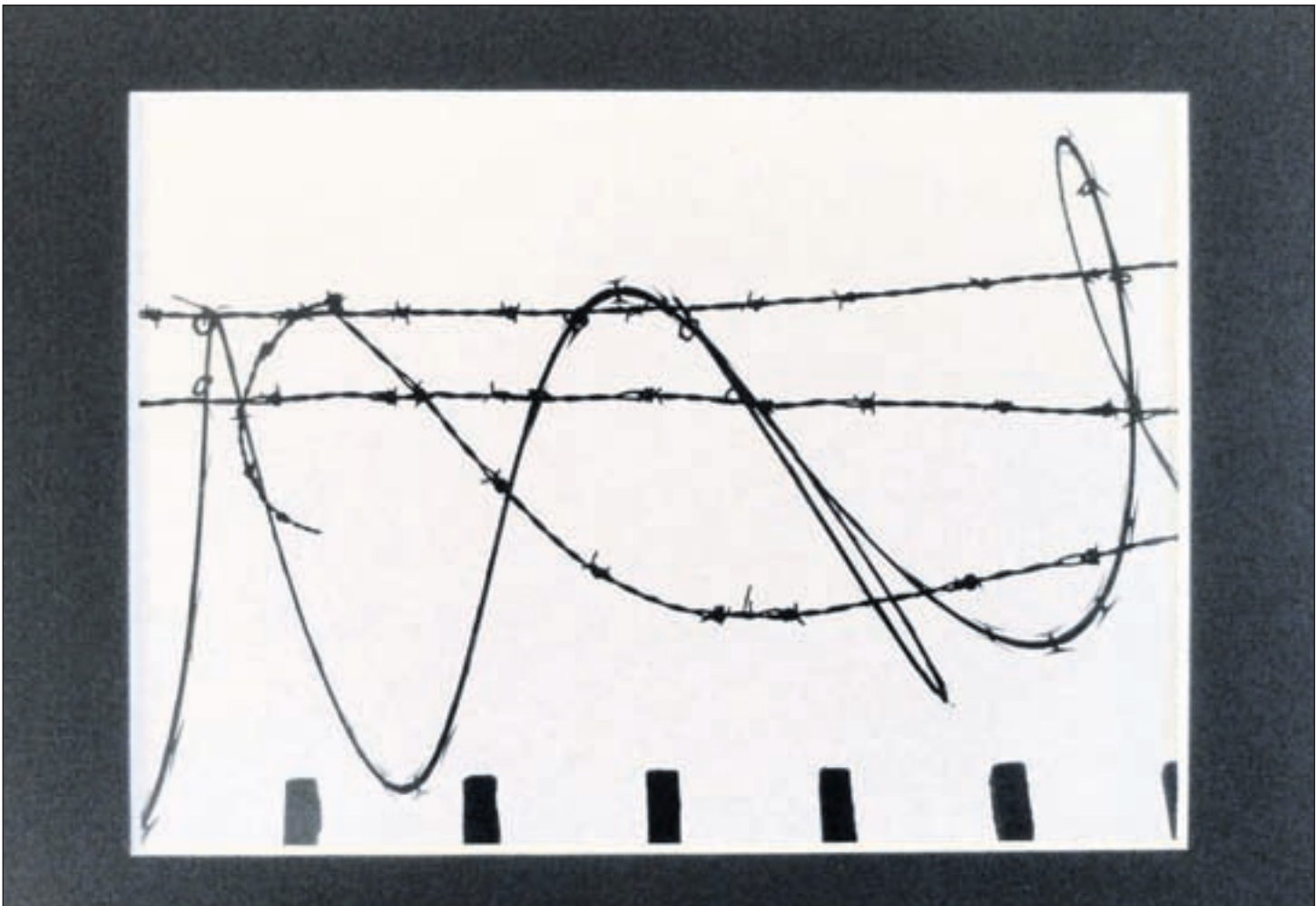


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## 21st Meeting of the Special Committee on Transport: Launch of the project 'Port and Maritime Strategy of the Greater Caribbean'

Port of Spain (September 18, 2012) – The Association of Caribbean States (ACS), through the Directorate of Transport will convene the 21st Meeting of the Special Committee on Transport at its Headquarters in Port of Spain, on September 20th and 21st. The Secretary General of the ACS, H.E. Alfonso Múnera Cavadía, and the Director of Transport, Mr. Eduardo Gonzalez, will make welcoming remarks during the opening ceremony of the meeting which will be chaired by Ing. Pedro Suárez Reyes, Director of Affairs for the Ministry of Transport of Cuba.

Also in attendance will be regional experts and representatives such as the Head of Internationals and Regulatory Affairs of Civil Aviation of Colombia, Mrs. Claudia Esguerra, and the Director of Ports and Maritime Affairs of

COCATRAM (Central American Commission for Maritime Transport), José Dopeso. Delegations from ACS Member and Associate Member

Directorate is the Port and Maritime Strategy of the Greater Caribbean. This initiative is aimed at improving port infrastructure and com-

fic resulting from the expansion of the Panama Canal in 2014. A presentation on the advances made on the Map of Maritime Routes in the

in the Greater Caribbean, to allow exporters, importers, vendors or buyers, both internationally and regionally to know when, how, through which operators and under what conditions they may transport their goods.

The meeting will also focus on other regional issues including the promotion of commercial cooperation among the airlines in the Greater Caribbean and the results of two (2) workshops by the ACS for "The Implementation of Quality Management Systems at Airports."

The Directorates from Trade and Sustainable Tourism are also scheduled to make their presentations on areas of common interest such as Trade Facilitation and the progress on establishing the Association of Caribbean Cruise Ships Destinations respectively. □



Countries have also confirmed attendance.

One of the highlights of this meeting is a project put forward by the ACS Transport

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## Aruba TODAY



This Sept. 26, 2000 file photo shows NFL Films President Steve Sabol posed at his desk with an old 16mm movie camera at their headquarters in Mount Laurel, N.J.

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NFL Films

## President Steve Sabol dies at 69

By RACHEL COHEN

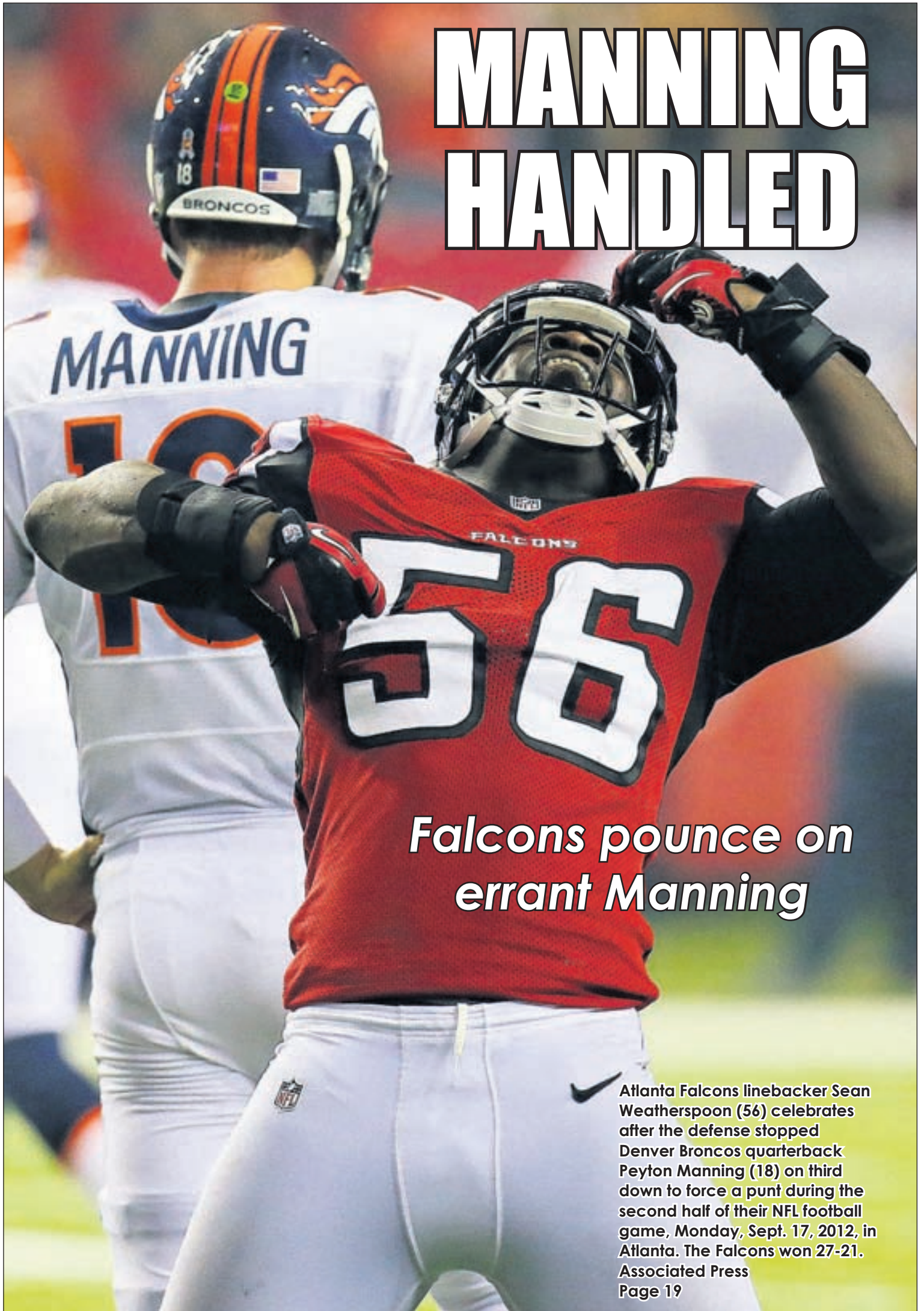
AP Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** -- NFL Films President Steve Sabol, half of the father-son team that revolutionized sports broadcasting and mythologized pro football into the country's favorite sport, died Tuesday from brain cancer. He was 69.

In March 2011, Sabol was diagnosed with a tumor on the left side of his brain after being hospitalized for a seizure. He started working with his father, Ed - NFL Films' founder - in 1964, and they introduced a series of innovations now taken for granted today, from slow-motion replays to sticking microphones on coaches and players.

"Steve Sabol was the creative genius behind the remarkable work of NFL Films," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a statement from the league confirming Sabol's death. "Steve's passion for football was matched by his incredible talent and energy. Steve's legacy will be part of the NFL forever."

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# MANNING HANDLED

## Falcons pounce on errant Manning

Atlanta Falcons linebacker Sean Weatherspoon (56) celebrates after the defense stopped Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning (18) on third down to force a punt during the second half of their NFL football game, Monday, Sept. 17, 2012, in Atlanta. The Falcons won 27-21. Associated Press  
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# Furyk says McIlroy is a 'marked man' at Ryder Cup

**DOUG FERGUSON**  
**AP Golf Writer**  
**ATLANTA (AP)** — Rory McIlroy is No. 1 in the world, and Jim Furyk says that makes him a marked man at the Ryder Cup. McIlroy has won three of his last four tournaments, starting with a record eight-shot win in the PGA Championship for his second major. He is the favorite again this week at the Tour Championship, where he is the top seed in the chase for the \$10 million FedEx Cup bonus. The Ryder Cup is next week at Medinah, and while McIlroy is one of 12 players for Europe, he has set himself apart. "We're not just playing one

individual, though, we're playing 12," Furyk said Tuesday at East Lake. "Obviously, he's a marked man. He's the No. 1 player in the world. He's going to garner all the attention, as well he should. He's played phenomenal this year. ... He's right now the present day Tiger Woods, where everyone's eyes are on him. Tiger is still Tiger. Everyone would love to see that pairing in the Ryder Cup." McIlroy went 1-1-2 in his Ryder Cup debut two years ago at Wales, scratching out a critical halve against Stewart Cink on the last day of singles. He left his first shot in a bunker by the 18th green, then got up-and-down for par.

Woods was a marked man from his first trip to the Ryder Cup in 1997 at Valderrama, having won the Masters by 12 shots and establishing himself as the player to beat. He went 1-3-1 in his Ryder Cup debut and didn't have a winning record in any Ryder Cup until 2006 at The K Club. Even though he could only earn one point, there was a feeling that keeping Woods from a winning mark was key to beating the Americans. McIlroy was criticized in some European corners for referring to the Ryder Cup as an "exhibition" before he had played in his first match. He was partners with Graeme McDowell in



Rory McIlroy, of Northern Ireland, watches his tee shot on the seventh hole during the third round of the BMW Championship PGA golf tournament at Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind., Saturday, Sept. 8, 2012.

Associated Press

all three of his team matches, going 1-1-1. McIlroy has won the last two FedEx Cup playoff events with an average score of 66.5. "It's not going to be difficult for him to flip the switch and

go into the Ryder Cup," Furyk said. "It's a whole new dynamic, a whole different type of game in match play. But he's the best player in the world right now, and he's going to be the toughest guy to beat." □



## WNBA Roundup

# Maya Moore leads Lynx past Fever, 86-79

**Associated Press**  
**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** - Maya Moore made five her six 3-pointers in the third quarter to tie the WNBA record and had a career-high 29 points in the Minnesota Lynx's 86-79 victory over the Indiana Fever on Monday night. "The coaching staff just

Minnesota Lynx forward Maya Moore (23) shoots against Indiana Fever center Jessica Davenport (50) in the first half of a WNBA basketball game, Monday, Sept. 17, 2012, in Minneapolis.

Associated Press

made me aware of what actually happened. In the moment, you're just playing," Moore said. "I was just trying to be aggressive and it's one of those nights where the shot is feeling good, so you keep shooting." Moore matched Phoenix star Diana Taurasi's WNBA record for 3-pointers in a quarter set in 2010. The defending champion Lynx completed their home schedule with a franchise-record 16-1 mark and improved to 26-5 overall. They will finish the regular season with three road games.

Lindsay Whalen added 13 points, eight rebounds and six assists for Minnesota, which has already clinched home-court advantage throughout the playoffs. With the loss, the Fever (20-11) dropped out of contention for the top seed in the Eastern Conference. Tami-ka Catchings led Indiana with 19 points and 10 rebounds, Katie Douglas added 17 points, Briann January had 14, and Jessica Davenport 13. "It was too bad we couldn't do some things down the stretch," Fever coach Lin Dunn said. □



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## NFL Roundup

# Ryan, Falcons beat mistake-prone Broncos 27-21

By PAUL NEWBERRY

AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Peyton Manning knew there would be some stumbles along the way.

There had to be after four neck surgeries, a year away from the field, and the transition to a new team.

But even at his most pessimistic, Manning surely never envisioned a quarter like this.

One pick. Then another. Then a third.

All before he made it through the opening period Monday night.

Manning's three interceptions in the first 8 minutes helped the Atlanta Falcons build a big lead, and they held off the Denver Broncos for a 27-21 victory.

"Just a really tough start," Manning said. "I won't make any excuses for it. We made poor decisions. We have to eliminate those

mistakes."

Matt Ryan threw the 100th touchdown pass of his career, Roddy White had 102 yards receiving and the Falcons (2-0) made an early 20-0 lead stand up, if just barely. Denver (1-1) rallied for a couple of touchdowns in the fourth quarter and were a defensive stop away from getting one last chance to pull it out.

Still, the feel-good optimism from Week 1, when Manning deftly guided the Broncos to an impressive win over the Pittsburgh Steelers in his Mile High debut, was largely erased at the GeorgiaDome.

The Falcons, of course, had a grand ol' time against Manning.

"I watched him growing up, and it was good to go out and play against him," said Falcons safety William Moore, who had the first of the picks against Manning,



Atlanta Falcons free safety Thomas DeCoud (28) runs the ball after an interception off Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning (18) during the first half of an NFL football game, Monday, Sept. 17, 2012, in Atlanta.

Associated Press

setting up a quick touchdown. "I hope he remembers No. 25." Maybe in his nightmares.

Thomas DeCoud and Robert McClain also had interceptions as new defensive coordinator Mike Nolan kept mixing up his formations and moving players around the field, confusing Manning enough to put the Falcons in position to pick off passes that seemed a bit wobbly and lacking the zip he had during his glory days in Indianapolis.

"Each turnover has its own story that no one really wants to hear," Manning said. "I've just got to take care of the ball better." He finished 24 of 37 for 241 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown pass to Demaryius Thomas just before halftime. Willis McGahee rushed for 113 yards and scored on a pair of 2-yard runs in the final 12 minutes. Ryan was much more efficient than the four-time MVP, completing 24 of 36 for 219 yards. He hooked up with Tony Gonzalez for a 1-yard touchdown pass

in the second quarter, then went to White on a 4-yard score in the third period. Matt Bryant kicked two field goals for the Falcons, and Michael Turner scored Atlanta's first TD on a 1-yard run, the play set up by the first of Manning's picks. Hours later, Turner was arrested on charges of drunken driving and speeding. Turner was released on bail after spending barely two hours in jail. The team said it was aware of the arrest but did not have any immediate comment. Atlanta appeared to be solidly in control heading to the fourth quarter, up 27-7 after Ryan hooked up with White on consecutive passes of 21 and 20 yards, then went to him again for the touchdown. The Broncos at least made a game of it. Manning completed 7 of 11 for 89 yards in the final period, but two sacks helped stifle the comeback.

## Sabol

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He was a major contributor to the success of the NFL, a man who changed the way we look at football and sports, and a great friend."

Ed Sabol was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame last year. The two received the Lifetime Achievement Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in 2003.

"We see the game as art as much as sport," Steve Sabol told The Associated Press before his father's Hall induction. "That helped us nurture not only the game's traditions but to develop its mythology: America's Team, The Catch, The Frozen Tundra."

Sabol received 35 Emmys for writing, cinematography, editing, directing and producing. No one else had ever earned that many Emmys in as many different categories. He began his career as a cinematographer under his father. He was the perfect fit for the job: an all-Rocky Mountain Conference running back at Colorado College majoring in art history. The Sabols treated sport as film and changed the way Americans watched and perceived games. Their advances included everything from reverse angle replays to setting highlights to pop music.

"Today of course those techniques are so common it's hard to imagine just how radical they once were," the younger Sabol



This Feb. 5, 2011 file photo shows Steve Sabol during an interview in Dallas. NFL Films President Steve Sabol has died from brain cancer. Associated Press

told the AP last year. "Believe me, it wasn't always easy getting people to accept them, but I think it was worth the effort."



## AL Capsules

# Error paves way as White Sox beat Tigers 5-4

**The Associated Press**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Omar Infante's throwing error on a potential double play helped Chicago scored two runs in the fifth inning Monday and the White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 in a pivotal makeup game. Chicago increased its lead in the AL Central to three games.

Nate Jones (8-0) pitched 2 2-3 innings of one-hit relief and the White Sox won their fourth straight.

The game had been postponed by rain last Thursday and Monday's makeup was the final meeting of the season between the two front runners in the division. Addison Reed, the last of three relievers in the ninth, got the final out for his 27th save in 31 chances.

Trailing 4-3, the White Sox loaded the bases for a third straight inning in the fifth, driving out Detroit starter Doug Fister (9-9).

When Dayan Viciedo hit a one-out grounder to short, the Tigers tried to turn the inning-ending double play, but Alex Rios slid hard into second baseman Infante and forced an errant throw that got by Prince Fielder as



**Detroit Tigers second baseman Omar Infante is upended trying to complete the double play by Chicago White Sox's Alex Rios during the fifth inning of a baseball game, Monday, Sept. 17, 2012, in Chicago. Rios was out at second but foiled the double play allowing Adam Dunn and Paul Konerko to score off a fielder's choice hit by Dayan Viciedo.**

two runs scored, giving Chicago the lead.

### **ORIOLES 10, MARINERS 4**

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Nate McLouth gave Baltimore a quick start with a leadoff home run and the Orioles beat Seattle to tighten the AL East race.

Matt Wieters hit a two-run shot and Adam Jones

scored four times for the Orioles, who moved within a half-game of the first-place New York Yankees. Baltimore also opened a three-game cushion over the Los Angeles Angels for the second AL wild-card spot.

Chris Tillman (8-2) allowed one run and three hits over

six innings, supported by Baltimore's 15 hits.

He is 4-0 with a 0.98 ERA in four career starts against his former club and 11-17 with a 5.44 ERA against everyone else.

McLouth, Wieters and Jones each had three hits. Mark Reynolds added two RBIs. Michael Saunders, Eric

Thames and John Jaso homered for the Mariners. Hector Noesi (2-12) gave up seven runs — six earned — and eight hits in 1 1-3 innings.

### **RED SOX 5, RAYS 2**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)** — Jacoby Ellsbury homered and drove in three runs, Aaron Cook stopped his five-game losing streak and Boston beat Tampa Bay. Tampa Bay, coming off a 1-5 road trip to Baltimore and New York, fell 5½ games behind the AL East-leading Yankees. The Rays started play four games back of the Orioles — who were at Seattle later Monday night — for the second AL wild-card spot.

Ellsbury hit a two-run homer in the sixth and added an RBI single during a three-run seventh for the Red Sox, who were eliminated from playoff contention Sunday. Cook (4-10) allowed one run and five hits over six innings in his first win since Aug. 6.

Tampa Bay starter Alex Cobb (9-9) allowed one baserunner — a two-out walk in the second to Jarrod Saltalamacchia — through five innings. □

**Associated Press**

## NL Capsules

# Uggla homers, Braves beat Marlins 7-5

**The Associated Press**

**MIAMI (AP)** — Dan Uggla hit a three-run homer in the first inning, Martin Prado tied a career best with four hits and the Atlanta Braves beat the Miami Marlins 7-5 on Monday night.

Tim Hudson (15-6) allowed a season-high 10 hits in five innings but still beat the Marlins for the fifth straight time. Atlanta, which swept a three-game series from Washington last weekend, moved within five games of the first-place Nationals in the NL East.

Miami was without right fielder Giancarlo Stanton, out because of muscle sore-

ness in his rib cage. Chipper Jones got the night off for Atlanta and Prado went 4 for 4 playing third base in his place, including an RBI single in the eighth.

Craig Kimbrel earned his 37th save in 40 chances. The Braves wasted little time against Marlins starter Wade LeBlanc (2-5), getting four hits and four runs in the first.

### **PIRATES 3, CUBS 0**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Kevin Correia pitched seven innings of two-hit ball and Starling Marte hit a two-run triple to lead Pittsburgh past Chicago in a game that was delayed more than 3½

hours by rain.

With the Pirates still in playoff contention, the teams waited out two storms at Wrigley Field that pushed back the start for 3 hours, 37 minutes. The first pitch was thrown at 10:42 p.m. CDT, and Joel Hanrahan delivered the final one at 1:28 a.m. on Tuesday.

Pittsburgh tied Milwaukee for third place in the NL Central at 74-72. Both teams are 2½ games behind division rival St. Louis for the second NL wild-card spot, with the Los Angeles Dodgers also in their path. Correia (11-9) walked one and struck out six. Jason



**Atlanta Braves' Dan Uggla hits a three-run home run during the first inning of a baseball game against the Miami Marlins, Monday, Sept. 17, 2012, in Miami.**

**Associated Press**

Grilli worked a hitless eighth and Hanrahan got three outs for his 36th save in 39 chances, completing the two-hitter.

The Pirates touched up Cubs starter Travis Wood for three runs in the third inning,

including Marte's key triple. Jose Tabata drove in Marte with a double to deep center.

Wood (6-12) worked 5 2-3 innings, giving up four hits. He struck out a career-high nine. □

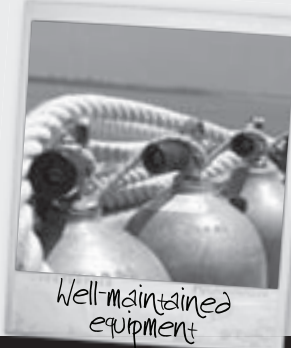


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# Pacquiao, Marquez look for KOs in 4th rivalry bout

GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, California

(AP) — Three compelling bouts in eight years haven't resolved the rivalry between Pacquiao and Marquez, so they're stepping in the ring together for a fourth bout on Dec. 8 at the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas.

And this time, they're both looking for the only decisive ending to any fight: a stone-cold KO.

"I want to erase the doubt of the last three fights," Pacquiao said. "There's so many people still asking if I won the fights. I think to myself, 'Something is wrong. I have to do it again.' This time, I will train hard to put this fight up in the history of boxing. I want to make this fight short. I want to knock him out."

Although they're extending a rivalry to rare lengths in modern boxing, the fighters and promoters believe fans will warm to the matchup when they remember just how good the first three fights were. Pacquiao and Marquez fought to a draw in 2004, while Pacquiao won by split decision in 2008 and again by majority decision last year. The bouts featured knockdowns, wild momentum swings and fascinating contrasts in technique — but Marquez and many fans still believe he won all three fights, while Pacquiao says he clearly won the last two.

"It's been an incredible ride," Top Rank promoter Todd duBoef said. "People ask me whether it's going to be hard to sell a

fourth fight. Did you see the first 36 rounds? There wasn't a dull moment."

With a combination of unfinished business and unmatched financial reward, Pacquiao and Marquez both had plenty of incentive to get together again. They have fought at 125, 130 and 144 pounds, and their fourth fight will be a straight welterweight contest at 147. Pacquiao (54-4-2, 38 KOs) is coming off his first loss since 2005, a wildly disputed decision to Timothy Bradley. Still stinging from that embarrassment, he says he's going back to the ferocious, relentless style of fighting that made him an eight-division champion. Pacquiao hasn't stopped an opponent in more than three years, a once-unthinkable drought for a relentless puncher.

"I want to be the other Manny Pacquiao, like when I was 24, 25 years old," Pacquiao said. "I want people who watch this fight to be satisfied. I don't care about a belt. I don't care about the money. I want the win." Marquez (54-6-1, 39 KOs) has tested Pacquiao more than any opponent, with counterpunching skills and comprehensive boxing knowledge that can negate many of Pacquiao's strengths. But Pacquiao also is a nightmare matchup for Marquez, whose relentless hasn't been enough to overcome Pacquiao's once-in-a-generation combination of speed and strength.

While Pacquiao has a plan to recapture his best form, Marquez believes

the only way to be sure he'll finally get his hand raised is to stop the Filipino congressman. Marquez swore off the rivalry and nearly retired in frustration immediately after Pacquiao's victory last fall, but agreed to return after a few months to cool down.

"I won all of the last three fights," Marquez said. "I would like the referee to raise my hand. Everybody knows I won the fights, and I don't know what happened with the judges. I have to take it out of the judges' hands this time."

Pacquiao won't train in Baguio, the high-altitude northern Philippines city where he has traditionally started training camp before heading to trainer Freddie Roach's gym for the final few weeks.

Instead, Pacquiao and Roach will be in Hollywood for their entire training camp, dramatically reducing the number of



Manny Pacquiao, left, of the Philippines, and Juan Manuel Marquez, of Mexico, promote their upcoming boxing match during a news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., Monday, Sept. 17, 2012. The two will fight for the fourth time on Dec. 8 in Las Vegas.

Associated Press

distractions for the Philippines' most famous person.

Pacquiao and Marquez will join the short list of rivalries that couldn't be contained by a mere trilogy, including Sugar Ray Robinson's six fights with Jake LaMotta and Robinson's four bouts with Gene Fullmer. More recently,

Israel Vazquez's sensational rivalry with Rafael Marquez, Juan Manuel's brother, extended to four fights, concluding with Marquez's third-round stoppage of Vazquez in May 2010.

"I never thought it would go to four fights," Pacquiao said. "It's a first for me."

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# This Fall Equinox

By: Dr. Carlos Viana

Having recently returned from a late summer trip to The Great Smokey Mountains National Park, the highest elevations were beginning to show a hint of color change in the trees. Specks of gold and red fall colors glowed brightly in front of the layers of smoky, blue, mountains. Every autumn I feel full of anticipation. I used to think it was the "eager student" in me seeking academic renewal. There have been years when this enthusiasm confused me; shouldn't we feel more hopeful in the spring when everything is blooming? However, my background in anthropology reminds me mythology tells the excitement of autumn has to do with harvesting/planting rites and rituals. Many cultures commemorated the autumn harvest with festivals. In ancient Greece, women participated in a three-day celebration in honor of Demeter, mother/grain goddess and the sowing of seeds. After a fall harvest, there is replanting and hope for what the future yields. In the spring, we have the flowering and growth but a decrease is on the horizon--the collection of the crops, a death. In order to honor the Demeter, rites of renewal had to happen in the fall BEFORE spring could occur again (bringing the return of her daughter Persephone). The psychic significance of this pattern is still with us today,

and was incorporated into our own farming customs and eventually our educational school system, including an October school break originally intended for children to be available to participate in the harvest. So it does feel magical in the fall; the future is being re-seeded in each of us; especially when I see my children leave to school. September 1st is New Year's Day in the Greek religious year. As the start of the autumn sowing season, Greek farmers take seeds to church to be blessed. Rosh Hashanah began on September 16 this year was the start of the Seven Days of Awe, a chance to make changes on one's personal life in preparation for the festival of atonement, Yom Kippur. The rabbis wrote, "One is judged on Rosh Hashanah and one's doom is sealed on Yom Kippur." Four things cross out the doom of a person: righteousness expressed through gifts of charity; real prayer; change of name and change of conduct." Some Jews rename themselves on this day to get a truly new start. In medieval England, "Michaelmas" on September 29 functioned as the start of a new business year, a time for making contracts, paying rent, hiring servants, holding court and starting school. Autumn means Halloween; one of the world's oldest holidays, and called by

different names, is still celebrated today all around the globe. This autumn rite is commemorated in the United Kingdom with a distinctive British twist. In Ireland and Canada, Halloween, which was once a frightening and superstitious time of year, is celebrated much as it is in the United States, with trick-or-treating, costume parties, and fun for all ages. In Mexico, Latin America, and Spain, All Souls' Day, which takes place on November 2, the third day of the three-day Halloween observance, is the most important part of the celebration that begins on the evening of October 31. The celebration is designed to honor the dead who, it is believed, return to their earthly homes on Halloween. Many families construct an altar to the dead in their homes to honor deceased relatives and decorate it with candy, flowers, and photographs, samples of the deceased's favorite foods and drinks, and fresh water. Often, a wash basin and towel are left out so that the spirit can wash before indulging in the feast. Candles and incense are burned to help the deceased find the way home. Here in Aruba, as in all of Latin America, we tidy the gravesites of our departed family members. This can include snipping weeds, making repairs, and painting. The grave is then decorated



with flowers, or wreaths. Our sensitivity to the changes in light and the coming shorter days, even here in Aruba is part of the importance of this pattern. It has to get dark before it can get light again. "Primitively, perhaps light results from darkness; the darkness covers the light, and, just as a man awakes with the light, so light appears when the darkness is lifted from it, like a lid". Your psyche is aware that this change in seasonal patterns of light and dark signals the time for regeneration. Traditional Chinese medicine sees our individual bodies as a reflection of what is happening seasonally on our planet. Appropriately, we can discuss the harvest of our health. Interestingly, my Biocompatible Medicine" holistic health protocol, reflect this. After identifying and removing toxins in our bodies and then, absorbing the beneficial foods and supplements for our metabolic body types, we start to reap the benefits of health. True health is more than the absence of disease and includes having the vibrant energy to live life fully. With a solid great health foun-

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Get The Point! It is important to identify and honor autumnal feelings of hope with renewed, personal health rituals of our own; especially as our culture becomes increasingly hectic. Take time to construct your own ritual, with candles and light, to honor your love of this time of regeneration before the winter period of rest. Make an appointment so we can show you how reap the harvest of health this season and every day. GUILT FREE FRIDAY: "Cooking Healthy with Amy" 28 September, Sprit of Aruba, 5:30-9:00pm, call for reservations!

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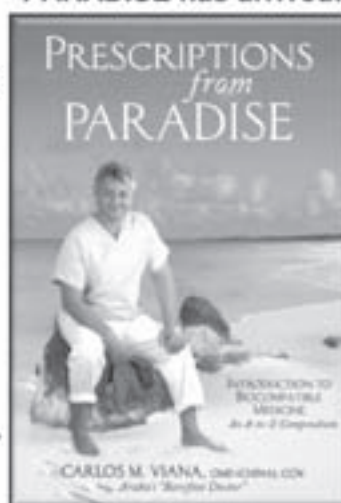
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## Google goes low-tech to unleash Nigeria potential

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Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Despite all its cutting-edge technology, Google Inc. has turned to the humble text message to break into Nigeria's booming economy.

The search engine has started a service in Nigeria, as well as in Ghana and Kenya, which enables mobile phone users to access emails through text messaging.

That comes as Google's office in Lagos has begun working with small business owners in this nation of more than 160 million people, bringing more than 25,000 businesses online over the past year.

Google's choice of using text messages to reach consumers highlights the challenges of doing business in Africa's most populous nation. There is money to be made, but most people rarely have access to electricity, let alone the Internet, and a \$20 mobile phone is as close as many will ever come to owning a computer.

"We don't want to just come in and start looking for how to generate profit," said Affiong Osuchukwu, Google's Nigeria marketing manager. "We consider (sub-Saharan Africa) to be an investment region. We know we have to invest resources and time to develop the market in order for the market to become valuable to us in a way that we can do business."

Google makes tens of billions of dollars a year from advertising, much of it coming from simple text ads that pop up next to



In this photo taken, Monday, Sept. 17, 2012. An unidentified man walk past a Google advert in Lagos, Nigeria. With all its cutting-edge technology, Google Inc. has turned back to the text message in its efforts to break into Nigeria's booming economy.

Associated Press

its search results. But such ads are rarely relevant to Nigerians looking for goods and services in their neighborhoods. Only a fraction of business owners have websites, and those that do rarely offer consumers many services online.

Google Nigeria is trying to "develop the ecosystem" by making the Internet part of more people's lives, Osuchukwu said. Its most recent push came in July as the company began advertising its text message email service, which allows users to receive their emails through Gmail for free as text messages. Users also can reply to the emails for only the cost of sending a text message. They also can access local classified ads hosted by Google.

Google officials declined to offer usage statistics for the text message service. But the service, advertised across billboards and buses in Nigeria's largest city Lagos, could provide a way

to bring the search engine into the lives of people otherwise untouched by it. More than half of the 44 million people who use the In-

ternet in Nigeria access the web through smartphones, according to International Telecommunications Union. But that represents only a fraction of mobile phone users in Nigeria, a nation turned mobile-reliant by the collapse of the state-run telephone company which has left landlines almost nonexistent. By getting the Internet to the simplest of handsets, Google is making a bet it can reach consumers it can ultimately make money from, as well as offer access millions otherwise wouldn't have.

"The Internet is an enabler," said Taiwo Kola-Ogunlade, a Google spokesman in West Africa. "I may not have as much money as you but I can have enough social capital to drive as much influence as you do."

Google isn't alone in trying to add low-tech features to its interface to broaden the Internet's reach. There's an emerging technology industry trying to increase access to basic and sometimes life-saving information on the web.

Sproxil Inc., a Cambridge, Massachusetts-based company, has partnered with pharmaceutical companies to allow people to verify the authenticity of drugs before purchasing them. This comes as Nigeria is awash with counterfeit drugs. Meanwhile, a Seattle, Washington-based technology startup called SlimTrader offers consumers in Nigeria and Senegal the ability to discover, preview and purchase goods and services from mobile phones that aren't Internet-enabled. □

## German watchdog warns of Internet Explorer breach

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BERLIN (AP) — The German government agency overseeing IT safety is warning of a security breach in Microsoft's Internet Explorer and recommending people use other browsers until the problem is fixed. The browser's "weak point is already being used for targeted attacks," the Federal Office for Information Security warned, adding that the code behind the attack is freely available online and might therefore spread rapidly.

A spokesman for Microsoft Corp. said Tuesday the company is aware of the issue and is working on soon rolling out a software update, a so-called patch, to fix the browser's security features.

"This is not a massive problem. There have been only a small number of targeted attacks," said spokesman Thomas Baumgaertner. He could not provide a fig-

ure of the number of attacks recorded so far.

The browser is used by hundreds of millions of consumers and workers around the world. In its warning published late Monday, Germany's IT watchdog called on people using Windows XP or Windows 7 operating systems and Internet Explorer versions 7, 8 or 9 to switch to alternative browsers until Microsoft updates the browser's security features.

Attackers lure users to an infected website, for example through an emailed link. Visiting the website then allows hackers to introduce codes to take control of the user's computer, the BSI agency said.

Baumgaertner noted that people should always be vigilant when clicking on links from unknown sources. He also added that many antivirus programs might already be updated to protect their users against attacks through the browser loophole. □



# Stocks mixed after FedEx fails to deliver

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**AP Business Writer**

Glum economic news from FedEx left stocks mixed on Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average posted a slight gain, but other indexes fell. Declining stocks outnumbered those that advanced. And seven of the 10 industries tracked by the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined.

European stocks fell. So did oil prices.

FedEx said it sees a worldwide economy that has stalled. Investors pay close attention to the company's forecasts because its package delivery business spans the globe and offers a window into how the economy is doing.

FedEx reduced its fiscal-year profit forecast sharply because its customers used its express air delivery service less in favor of slower and cheaper ground service. FedEx's stock fell \$2.73, or 3.1 percent, to close at \$86.55.

Apple climbed above \$700 for the first time, rising \$2.13

to close at \$701.91. Apple shares have risen more than 19 percent in the past three months. The recent gain has been driven by strong sales of the company's iPhone and related gadgets.

Stocks broadly have been

back, and I suspect we'll probably see one," said Peter Cardillo, chief market economist at Rockwell Global Capital.

The S&P 500 index fell 1.87 points to close at 1,459.32. The Nasdaq closed down 0.87 point at 3,177.80. The



**A FedEx delivery truck is seen at the Illinois State Capitol in Springfield, Ill. FedEx Corp. says the global economy is worsening and it's cutting its forecast for the fiscal year ending in May. The world's second largest package delivery company says profit in the current quarter will be well below year ago results. (AP Photo/Seth Perlman)**

on a strong run. The S&P 500 is up 14 percent since June 1.

"The market is at high levels, certainly due for a pull-

Dow rose 11.54 points to 13,564.64.

Markets had rallied sharply last week after the Federal Reserve announced aggressive measures intended to kick-start the economy. This week, investors appear more focused on the weak growth that caused the Fed to act in the first place.

The Fed's announcement was for open-ended asset purchases, noted Charlie Smith, chief investment officer for Fort Pitt Capital Group in Pittsburgh.

"The feeling on the Street is, 'OK, what can they do next?' and by definition there's nothing more they can do than what they announced," he said. That means investors may feel that they've gotten all of the gains they're going to get after the Fed's announcement, he said.

Ed Hyland, managing director at JP Morgan Private Bank, said it's noteworthy that the market hasn't pulled back more after its recent run-up.

"It will be interesting to see, as we move into earnings season, how the market will react to what we think will be a little bit weaker earnings and macro data," he said.

Also on Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported that the current account deficit, the broadest measure of American trade, dropped 12.1 percent in the second quarter. That's down from a record high in the January-through-March quarter.

The deficit shrank because of an increase in American

exports and cheaper oil. But economists are predicting it will grow again because of the global slowdown.

In other corporate news:

— Energizer Holdings Inc. jumped \$7.30, or 10.7 percent, to \$75.22 after the battery and flashlight maker said it will cut jobs and reduce its overhead.

— Advanced Micro Devices plunged 39 cents, or 9.7 percent, to \$3.62 after the world's second-largest maker of microprocessors for personal computers announced unexpectedly that its chief financial officer was leaving.

— Clearwire Corp. fell 16 cents, or 10.4 percent, to \$1.38 after Time Warner Cable Inc. said it would sell its 7.8 percent stake in the wireless infrastructure company.

The price of oil fell \$1.33 to \$95.29 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Oil had hit \$100 per barrel in recent days but dropped sharply late Monday as concerns about the lethargic economy persisted.

Stocks fell in Europe, too, after signs that it will take longer than expected to set up a new authority to supervise European banks.

## Goldman Sachs names Schwartz CFO

NEW YORK (AP) — Goldman Sachs Group Inc.'s chief financial officer is retiring, and his replacement is a longtime executive at the investment bank.

Goldman said on Tuesday that David Vinjar is stepping down. Harvey M. Schwartz will replace him at the end of January. Vinjar has spent 32 years with Goldman, the last 12 as CFO. After he leaves the post, he will join the company's board as a non-

independent director.

Schwartz served most recently as the global co-head of Goldman's securities division. He joined the company as a vice president in 1997, became a managing director in 1999, and was named partner in 2002.

In his new role, Schwartz will have oversight of operations, technology and finance at the bank. He will also serve as co-head of the Firmwide Risk Committee. □

## In 2011:

## US Mortgage lending hit 16-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home mortgage lending in the United States fell last year to the lowest level in 16 years, a reflection of the weak housing market.

The number of home mortgages issued last year dropped more than 10 percent, to about 7.1 million from 7.9 million in 2010, ac-

cording to a report from the Federal Reserve released Tuesday. The 2011 total was the lowest since 1995, when 6.2 million home loans were made.

Home purchase loans declined about 5 percent in 2011. The expiration a federal tax credit for first-time buyers in 2010 may have

been a factor, the report noted.

Refinance loans plummeted 13 percent, even though mortgage rates have been near record lows for some time.

The data also showed continued stagnation of lending in poor neighborhoods. □

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# Microsoft hikes dividend by 15 percent to 23 cents

**REDMOND, Washington (AP)** — Microsoft Corp. says it is increasing its quarterly dividend by 15 percent. The Redmond, Washington-based software company said Tuesday that it will pay a dividend of 23 cents on Dec. 13 to shareholders of record as of Nov. 15. That is up from its prior-quarter dividend of 20 cents. Microsoft also said that long-time board member Raymond Gilmartin will retire. The 71-year old former CEO of Merck & Co. has served on Microsoft's board for 11 years. Gilmartin said he is reducing his professional commitments to have more personal time. Gilmartin will serve until the next annual meeting, usually held in November. The company's board will then have 10 members. Shares of Microsoft fell 4 cents to close at \$31.17. □

# AMR expects about 4,400 job cuts, warns of 11,000



American Airlines airplanes are at parked at the gate at JFK International airport in New York. AMR is sending layoff warning notices to more than 11,000 employees although it expects job losses to be closer to 4,400. (AP Photo/Mary Altaffer)

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines is sending layoff warning notices to more than 11,000 employees although it expects job losses to be closer to 4,400. The airline said Tuesday that notices went out to mechanics and ground workers whose jobs will be affected as the company goes through a bankruptcy restructuring. American Airlines spokesman Bruce Hicks says that fewer than 40 percent of those getting notices will lose their jobs. He says federal law requires the company to notify anyone whose position could change if they are "bumped" by a more-senior employee whose job is eliminated. □

# US homebuilder confidence surges forward to 6-year high

ALEX VEIGA  
AP Real Estate Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Confidence among U.S. homebuilders rose this month to its highest level in six years and many expect the housing recovery will strengthen in the next six months. The National Association of Home Builders/Wells Fargo builder sentiment index released Tuesday increased to 40 in September. That's up from 37 in August and the highest reading since June 2006, just before the housing bubble burst. Any reading below 50 indicates negative sentiment about the housing market. The index hasn't reached that level since April 2006, the peak of the housing boom. Still, a measure of builders' outlook for sales in the next six months rose to 51. That's up from 43 in August and also the highest level since June 2006. Builders also reported seeing the best sales level since July 2006. And turn-out by prospective buyers returned to levels not seen since May 2006. The positive trends have helped bolster optimism that the U.S. housing recovery will endure. "We think things have turned around and this recovery is sustainable," said Patrick Newport, an economist with IHS Global Insight. The rise in builder confidence means that new-home construction is likely to increase over the next six months, Newport said. The survey, which is based on responses from 445 builders, has been trending higher since October. □



FILE-In this Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2012, photo, a new home is under construction in Palo Alto, Calif. Confidence among U.S. homebuilders rose this month to its highest level in six years and many expect the housing recovery will strengthen in the next six months. (AP Photo/Paul Sakuma)

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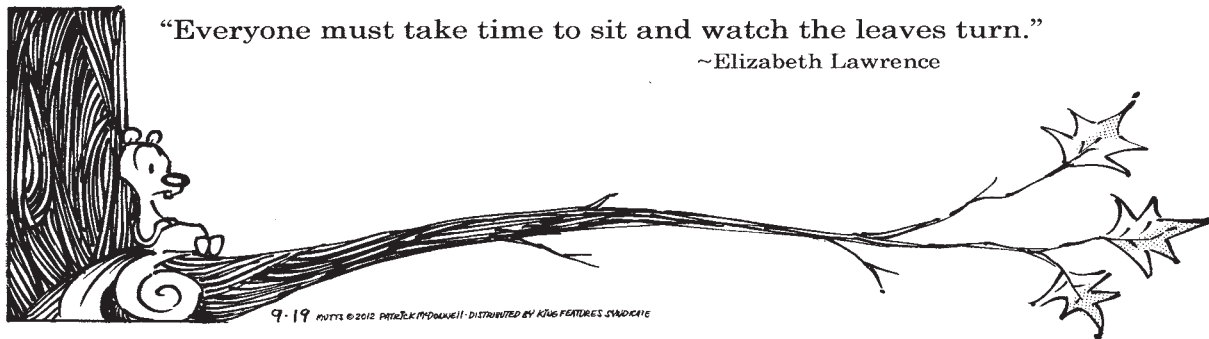
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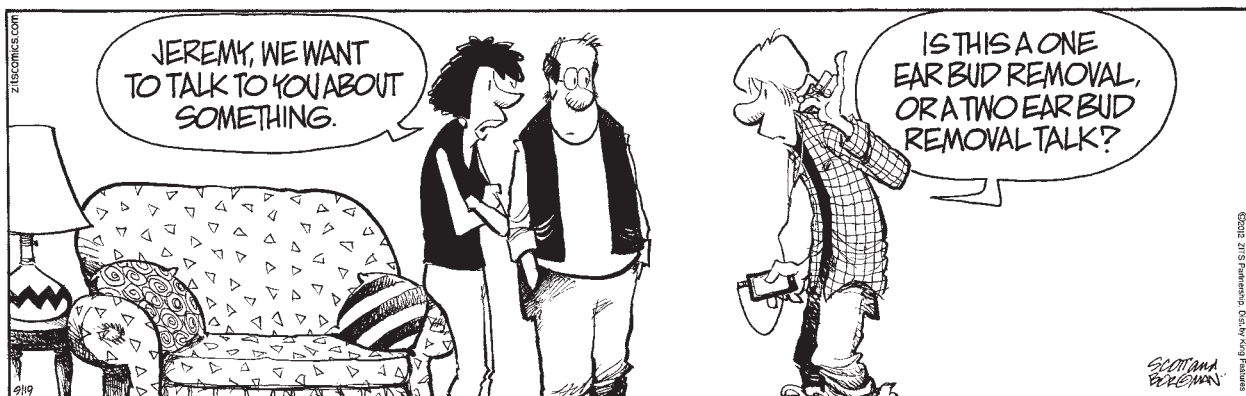
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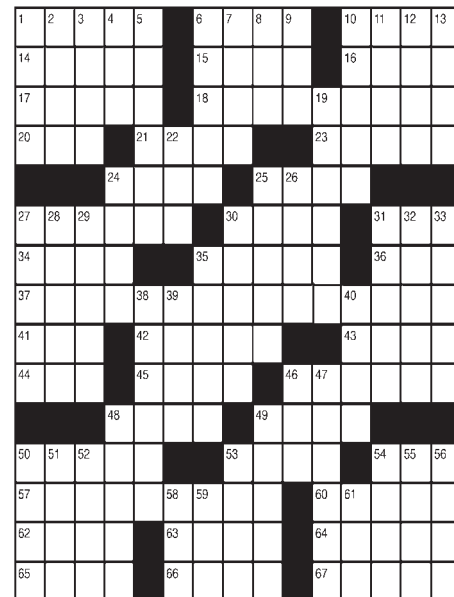
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- 20 Definite article
- 21 Sailors, slangily
- 23 Fable teller
- 24 Cribbage pieces
- 25 Boys
- 27 Event for floats and marching bands
- 30 Blend together
- 31 That woman
- 34 Urgent letters
- 35 Josh with
- 36 Swindle
- 41 Peg for Trevino
- 42 TV's Drew \_\_\_
- 43 Otherwise
- 44 Go wrong
- 45 Vase-shaped pitcher
- 46 Took a siesta
- 48 "Oh, for Pete's \_\_\_"
- 49 Expansive
- 50 Bit of parsley
- 53 Hope & Barker
- 54 Big \_\_\_; famed London bell
- 57 Seasick
- 60 Steer clear of
- 62 Lends a hand
- 63 Feeble
- 64 Cavalry sword
- 65 Western writer Zane \_\_\_
- 66 Poet \_\_\_ St. Vincent Millay
- 67 Can't \_\_\_; hates



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 4 Toronto's prov.
- 5 Took a break
- 6 Hideaways
- 7 Hotels
- 8 Put two and two together
- 9 Pumpernickel, for one
- 10 Endeavors
- 11 Steals from
- 12 Norway's capital
- 13 Profound
- 19 Ceiling painter's need
- 22 Come of \_\_\_; reach maturity
- 24 Daddy
- 25 Abounding in foliage
- 26 Additionally
- 27 White adhesive
- 28 Fall flower
- 29 Less common
- 30 Slightly more than a yard
- 31 Dandruff's site
- 32 Steed or nag
- 33 Stopped
- 35 Mid-afternoon
- 38 Freezing epoch
- 39 Stare openmouthed
- 40 Cried
- 46 Capture
- 47 Evaluate
- 48 Actress Spacek
- 49 Clear liquor
- 50 Obstacle
- 51 Twosome
- 52 Impolite
- 53 Three-\_\_\_ salad
- 54 "Ali \_\_\_ and the Forty Thieves"
- 55 Biblical garden
- 56 Bookish fellow
- 58 Amazement
- 59 Mr. Koppel
- 61 Brewer's tub



# Life during fatwa: hiding in a broken world

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**NEW YORK** – Salman Rushdie's "Joseph Anton" is a memoir of the roughly 10 years he spent in hiding, under police protection, after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for his death in 1989 because his novel "The Satanic Verses" was deemed offensive to Islam. The memoir's title, cobbled together from the first names of Joseph Conrad and Anton Chekhov, is the alias he used while under the fatwa. In the book, which is written in the third person, Anton emerges as a character Rushdie regards both fondly and critically.

The book carefully documents his political struggles during this period and his efforts to get the fatwa lifted but also describes his personal life in great detail, including the breakup of three marriages: to Marianne Wiggins, Elizabeth West and Padma Lakshmi. (A first marriage, to Clarissa Luard, ended in 1987.)

The fatwa was officially lifted in 1998, and since settling in New York in early 2000, Rushdie has moved around freely. He has become a man about town and something of a party animal, in fact.

Of the recent news that a religious foundation had renewed the fatwa, he wrote by email: "I'm not inclined to magnify this ugly bit of headline grabbing by paying it much attention." Last month, before embarking on a three-month tour promoting both the new book and the coming film version of his 1981 novel, "Midnight's Children," he discussed "Joseph Anton" over lunch at a midtown Manhattan restaurant. What follows is an abridged version of that conversation.

Q: This all happened a long time ago. What made you decide to write about it now, so many years later?

A: It was largely a matter of instinct. For a long time I did not want to write this book. I felt that it would be upsetting to have to emotionally re-enter that time and

immerse myself in it. But I knew always that I would have to. You know how it is – if you have the disease of being a writer there's a little bit of you, even in the worst moments of your life – there's a little bit of you sitting on your shoulder



**Salman Rushdie, an author, in New York, Aug. 27, 2012. Rushdie's new novel, "Joseph Anton" is a memoir of the roughly 10 years he spent in hiding, under police protection, after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for his death in 1989 because his novel "The Satanic Verses" was deemed offensive to Islam. (Richard Perry/The New York Times)**

and saying, "Good story!" That's why I started keeping a journal through this time. I just thought that the weight of events, the speed of events, the complexity of what was happening was so great that even

with the best memory in the world there was no way to remember it in detail.

Q: Why the third person?

A: I had always thought that I don't want this to be a diary or a confessional or a rant. I don't want it to be a revenge book, a getting-even book. I knew all sorts of things I didn't want it to be, but I didn't know what I did want it to be. Each time I tried, it didn't work and so I put it aside. And then I realized that one of the things I was really disliking was the first person, this endless "I," things happening to "me," and "I felt" and "I did" and "people said about me" and "I worried." It was just absurdly narcissistic. So at a certain point I thought, "Let me just see what happens if I write it novelistically, in the third person." And the moment I started doing it was like the kind of "open sesame" that gave me the book.

Q: This device makes the book read at times like a novel or, as you say yourself in the book, like a bad Rushdie novel, full of melodrama and stuff that's slightly surreal.

A: One of the ways I expressed it to myself was that my picture of the world got broken. We all have that – we all have a picture of the world we live in, and we think we know what shape it has and where we are in it. Another word for that would be sanity. And then suddenly it was very difficult to know what shape the world was and where I stood in it and how to act. All these decisions we make and suddenly I didn't know anything. Another name for that is insanity. I do think there was a period there when my sanity was under intense pressure and I didn't know what to say or do or how to act. I was literally living from day to day.

Q: If "Joseph Anton" is like a novel, it's not just a Kafkaesque story about a guy forced into hiding. It's also a sort of marital tragicomedy, about a guy a little bit hapless as a husband and lover. You go into a lot of detail, especially about your relationship with Marianne Wiggins, about whom you're pretty tough. People may feel that some of this detail is unnecessary.

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# Researchers tag great white sharks off Cape Cod

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CHATHAM, Massachusetts (AP) — The scientists and fishermen on board the Ocearch, a repurposed crabbing vessel, received word that their scouting boat had hooked a great white shark, sparking a flurry of activity. They were about to get up close and personal with the animal, more than 2,000 pounds (900 kilograms) and nearly 15 feet (5 meters) long. "I'm nervous," said state shark expert Greg Skomal, who has tagged great whites, but never like this, never this close. The Ocearch crew tags great white sharks in an unorthodox way. Unlike Skomal's team, which has tagged a dozen great whites off the Massachusetts coast with harpoons, Chris Fischer's Ocearch crew baits the fish and leads them onto a large platform that lifts them out of the water for tagging and collecting blood, tissue and semen samples. Ocearch, a nonprofit research organization named for a combination of "ocean" and "research," is crewed mainly by sport fishermen. It is funded by sponsors and donors, and a South Africa expedition was the subject of History chan-

nel's "Shark Wranglers." Now, Ocearch has come to Cape Cod for a few weeks, minus the reality show and plus local scientists, to help shed light on the sharks' migration patterns, protect breeding and birthing sites, improve public safety and raise awareness about the threatened species that is a rising presence in the area. "We have massive knowledge gaps about how to protect their future," said Fischer, Ocearch's expedition leader. Ocearch's real-time satellite tags last five years. Each time sharks' dorsal fins break the surface, the tags ping a satellite and mark an online map, accessible to researchers and the public. The work is dangerous for both man and fish. One shark died on the lift in South Africa. The crew tries to return sharks to the water within 15 minutes. "I used to be nervous of what they'd do to me," co-captain Jody Whitworth said. "Now I worry that we'll hurt them." The Cape Cod expedition faces another challenge: finding the fish. While great white sightings have risen near Cape Cod, they are much more common off South Africa or Australia. Skomal estimates 30 great whites roam the Cape Cod



In this Sept. 13, 2012, photo, Captain Brett McBride places his hand on the snout of the crew's first specimen while scientists collect blood, tissue samples and attach tracking devices on the research vessel Ocearch off the coast of Chatham, Mass. Associated Press

coast on any given day. The Ocearch crew hopes to tag five. Protecting these sharks is key, researchers say. "These predators keep the next lower level in check," said Bob Hueter, of Mote Marine Laboratory, one of the research organizations working with the Cape Cod expedition. "It's a system of checks and balances." The great white is the "lion of the ocean," keeping seal, squid and fish populations in check, Fischer said. But it is also the shark that people are most interested in, making it a gateway for ocean conservation and advocacy, he said. Catching a shark starts with chum, drawing sharks to the boat by placing whale blubber and other shark favorites in the water a mile out from the ship.

Fischer says the crew doesn't draw sharks, as critics have claimed, but merely leads nearby sharks to the boat. Most of Fischer's crew spends each day on a boat barely bigger than the great whites, traveling among chum locations



In this Sept. 13, 2012, photo, researchers screw satellite and acoustic tags onto the dorsal fin of a great white shark on the research vessel Ocearch in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Chatham, Mass. Once released, the tags will track the location and speed of the nearly 15-foot, 2,292-pound Genie, named for famed shark researcher Eugenie Clark. Associated Press

and looking for sharks. Just after dusk on Sept. 13, they spotted a great white and hooked it. Then, the small boat's crew slowly led the shark four miles to the 126-foot Ocearch. Ocearch Capt. Brett McBride guided the shark onto the wooden platform with

metal sides. Barefoot, he jumped in too. The lift slowly rose out of the water, level with Ocearch's deck. The shark thrashed and bared her teeth as the water receded, curving her head and tail into the air. McBride threw a wet towel over her eyes and removed the two-foot hook from her mouth. He pumped water over her gills with two large hoses. The crew jumped onto the lift in their jeans and long-sleeve shirts, and the clock began.

They measured the fish — 14 feet, 8 inches (4.5 meters) and 2,292 pounds (1,039 kilograms)— and screwed the satellite tag, an accelerometer and an acoustic tag onto her dorsal fin with a power drill. Researchers collected blood and tissue samples. McBride named the female shark Genie after renowned shark researcher Eugenie Clark. After nearly 15 minutes, everybody scrambled off as the lift was lowered back into the water. McBride grabbed Genie's tail and slowly guided her back into the ocean. They were done in 16 minutes flat. Genie drifted down into the dark water. The crew clinked beer cans and soda cups.

"That one shark alone was worth the trip," McBride said, noting she might lead researchers to breeding and birthing sites. "Any time we tag a great white shark it adds tremendous information to what we already know, which is very little." Genie has pinged several times in the waters off Nantucket. So far, she's the crew's only catch. □

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# NYC museum explores Andy Warhol's impact on artists

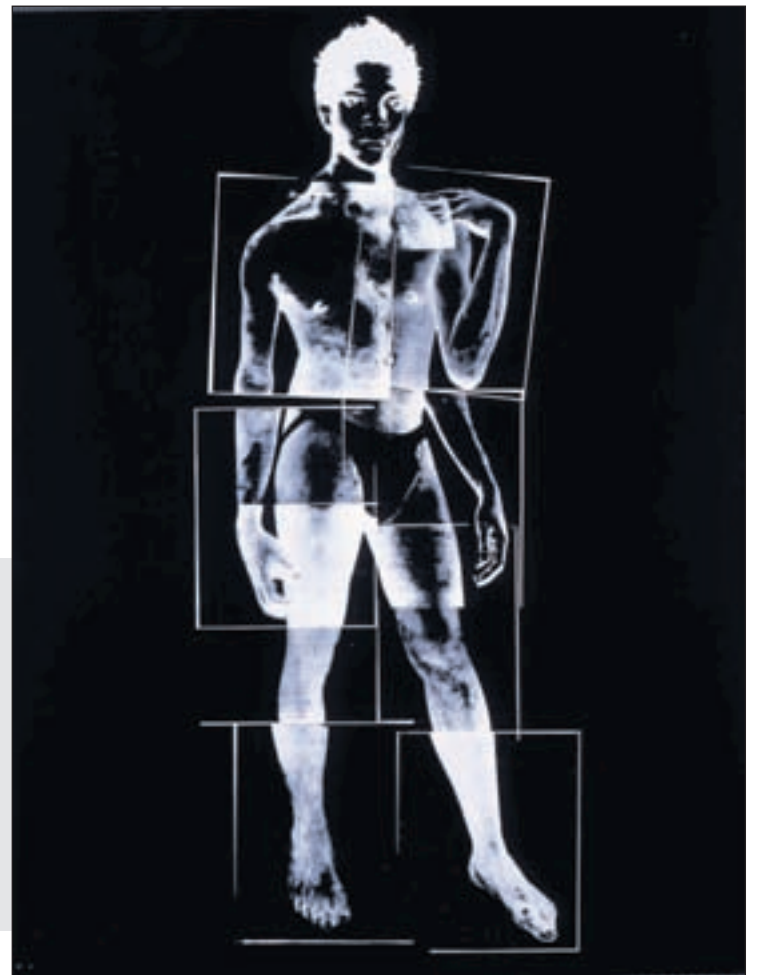
NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol's far-reaching impact on contemporary art is the subject of a new exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Met calls it the first major exhibition to explore "the full nature and extent" of Warhol's influence. "Regarding Warhol: Sixty Artists, Fifty Years" opened Tuesday and runs through Dec. 31. It juxtaposes 45 Warhol works with 100 works in various media by 60 artists, including Richard Avedon, Jeff Koons, Damien Hirst and Chuck Close. Among the highlights are Warhol's silkscreen cow wallpaper and pillow balloons — works that inspired other artists to look beyond the traditional canvas space — and his full-length acrylic and silkscreen image of graffiti artist Jean-Michel Basquiat. Works by other artists include Basquiat's "Untitled (Head)," a vibrant image depicting the head of an African-American on the verge of exploding, hung near Warhol's "Orange Disaster (hash)5" of electric chairs, and Jeff Koons' gold-and-white porcelain statue, "Michael Jackson and Bubbles."

The pop artist's appeal 25 years after his death at age 58 is undeniable, even among mass consumers. The Andy Warhol Foundation recently granted approval for Campbell Soup Co. to release a series of limited-edition tomato soup cans printed with art by Warhol in celebration of the 50th anniversary of his iconic "32 Campbell's Soup Cans." The Met exhibition begins with a section titled "Daily News: From Banality to Disaster" that explores his fascination with interest in everyday objects such as the Campbell's soup cans and Brillo Soap Pads Boxes. Examples in this section of other artists include Ai Weiwei's "Neolithic Vase with Coca-Cola Logo, 2010." A section titled "Portraiture: Celebrity and Power" includes his iconic silkscreens "Turquoise Marilyn" of Marilyn Monroe and "Red Jackie" of Jacqueline Kennedy, shown alongside Close's "Phil," of composer Philip Glass, Avedon's "Truman Capote" and Francesco Vezzoli's "Liza Minnelli." In "Queer Studies: Camouflage and Shifting Identities," the exhibition looks at Warhol's groundbreaking

themes of sexuality and gender identity. His "Self-Portrait (1986)," created the year of his death, is paired with David Hockney's "Boy About to Take a Shower" as well as works by Robert Gober, David Hockney and Douglas Gordon.

This photo provided by the Metropolitan Museum of Art shows Andy Warhol's silkscreen "Jean-Michel Basquiat" in the museum's new exhibition "Regarding Warhol: Sixty Artists, Fifty Years." The exhibition begins Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2012, and runs through Dec. 31.

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# Munch's 'The Scream' going on view in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Edvard Munch's "The Scream," the most expensive artwork ever sold at auction, will go on view at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The museum announced Tuesday that the image will be on display from Oct. 24 to April 29. The painting was purchased for nearly \$120 million by an anonymous private collector at Sotheby's in May. Munch created four versions of "The Scream" between 1893 and 1910. This is the only one in private hands. The others are in Norwegian museums. The image of a man holding his head and screaming under a streaked, blood-red sky has become a symbol of human anxiety.



This undated photo provided by Sotheby's Auction House in New York shows "The Scream" by Norwegian painter Edvard Munch.

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## Jon Cryer wipes out on bike during LA triathlon

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jon Cryer cracks up viewers every week on his hit CBS sitcom. But now the "Two and a Half Men" star is aching from a crackup of his own. During the cycling part of a triathlon on Sunday, Cryer lost control of his bicycle and hit the pavement skidding. Nothing was broken, but he left skin from his left side along a Los Angeles roadway.

And his difficulties didn't end there. Interviewed in New York on Tuesday, he displayed one more injury he had discovered just that morning: a hangnail on his scraped-up hand. Cryer says, "When I saw it, I said, 'Really?!'" "Two and a Half Men" stars Cryer along with Ashton Kutcher. It begins its 10th season on Sept. 27. □



**Actor Jon Cryer arrives at the Paleyfest panel discussion of the television series "Two and a Half Men" in Beverly Hills, Calif. on Monday, March 12, 2012.**  
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## O'Reilly, Stewart to debate on presidential race

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Pick your political pundit when Bill O'Reilly and Jon Stewart face off for a special 90-minute debate about the U.S. presidential race. The host of Fox News Channel's "The O'Reilly Factor" and the anchor of Comedy Central's fake newscast "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" have announced they will clash in the event, called "The Rumble in the

Air-Conditioned Auditorium." This live debate will be streamed online on Oct. 6. The price is \$4.95, with half of the profits donated to a number of unspecified charities. In a statement, Stewart joked that "The Rumble" will be entertaining for all, including "people who just enjoy yelling." □

## Barbra Streisand helps honor Marvin Hamlisch

**MARK KENNEDY**  
AP Drama Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Barbra Streisand, Aretha Franklin and Liza Minnelli have taken turns singing tunes by the late Marvin Hamlisch during a stirring memorial service for the composer in New York. Minnelli sang "If You Really Knew Me" from the musical "They're Playing My Song." Franklin gave a soulful rendition of "Nobody Does It Better" from the James Bond film "The Spy Who Loved Me." Streisand brought the crowd to its feet when she finished "The Way We Were" from the film of the same name. The memorial took place Tuesday in a theater at The Juilliard School, where Hamlisch became the youngest person accepted at age 7. He won three Oscars, four Emmys, four Grammys, a



**Barbara Streisand performs during A Tribute to Marvin Hamlisch, a memorial concert, at The Juilliard School's Peter Jay Sharp Theater, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2012 in New York.**

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Tony, a Pulitzer and two Golden Globes. He died Aug. 6 in Los Angeles at 68. □

## Chris Brown probation court appearance delayed

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Chris Brown's probation hearing was pushed back to give authorities more time to complete a probation report in the singer's assault case. The R&B singer had been scheduled to appear in court on Monday for the first time in more than a

year, but the Los Angeles District Attorney's office says the proceedings are being delayed for a week. A judge has ordered an audit of Brown's community service after a prosecutor said there were some questions about how many hours he had actually performed. □

## Randy Newman hits racism with new political song

**MESFIN FEKADU**  
AP Music Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Randy Newman is weighing in on the U.S. presidential election with a new song "I'm Dreaming," and the Obama supporter is pointing out racism with its refrain: "I'm dreaming of a white president." The piano tune is full of satirical, sarcastic — and signature — Newman anecdotes about someone who votes for the president because he is white. Newman, who is white, is openly supporting President Barack Obama. He says he wants the public to find comedic relief in the song but to know he's serious in thinking that racism continues. He called racism "the great issue of this country."

"I felt that that sentiment exists in the country," Newman said in an interview Monday. "I don't know how many people you can get to admit it. I think maybe zero."

The song will be released as a free download Tuesday, and Newman is encouraging listeners to donate to the United Negro College Fund.

"I'm Dreaming" features lyrics such as "He won't be the brightest, perhaps, but he'll be the whitest, and I'll vote for that."



**This Feb. 27, 2011 file photo shows composer Randy Newman posing backstage with the Oscar for best original song for "We Belong Together" from "Toy Story 3" at the 83rd Academy Awards in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles.**

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Newman, 68, has won multiple Academy Awards, Grammys and Emmys for composing music for movies such as "Cars," "Monsters, Inc.," the "Toy Story" franchise and the TV series "Monk."

He often writes songs from the perspective of a character not like himself. "Short

People," the 1977 No. 2 Billboard hit, attacked short people. And "Sail Away" is a come-on from a slave trader to a potential slave. "It's delicate enough that I'm not going to offend people every which way, but I wanted to get it right as best I could," said Newman of this new song. □



## How To Fix The Schools



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No matter how quickly the Chicago teachers' strike ends, whether it is this afternoon or two months from now, it's not going to end well for the city's public school students. Yes, I know; that's the hoariest of clichés. But that doesn't mean it's not true.

It's not just the school days that are being lost. Far more important, the animosity between the Chicago Teachers Union and Mayor Rahm Emanuel and his administration will undoubtedly linger long after the strike ends. The battle will end, but the war between education reformers and urban public schoolteachers will go on.

Teachers – many of them – will continue to resent efforts to use standardized tests to measure their ability to teach. Their leaders – some of them – will denounce the “billionaire hedge fund managers” who are financing many of the reform efforts. Reformers will continue to view teachers' unions as the greatest roadblock to higher student achievement. How can such a poisonous atmosphere not affect what goes on in the classroom? Alienated labor is never a good thing. “It is not possible to make progress with your students if you are at war with your teachers,” says Marc Tucker. Tucker, 72, a former senior education official in Washington, is the president of the National Center on Education and the Economy, which he founded in 1988. Since then he has focused much of his research on comparing public education in the United States with that of places that have far better results than we do – places like Finland, Japan, Shanghai and Ontario, Canada. His essential conclusion is that the best education systems share common traits – almost none of which are embodied in either the current American system or in the reform ideas that have gained sway over the last decade or so. He can sound frustrated when he talks about it.

“We have to find a way to work with teachers and unions while at the same time working to greatly raise the quality of teachers,” he told me recently. He has some clear ideas about how to go about that. His starting point is not the public schools themselves but the universities that educate teachers. Teacher education in America is vastly inferior to many other

countries; we neither emphasize pedagogy – i.e., how to teach – nor demand mastery of the subject matter. Both are a given in the top-performing countries. (Indeed, it is striking how many nonprofit education programs in the U.S. are aimed at helping working teachers do a better job – because they've never learned the right techniques.) What is also a given in other countries is that teaching has a status equal to other white-collar professionals. That was once true in America, but Tucker believes that a quarter-century of income inequality saw teachers lose out at the expense of lawyers and other well-paid professionals. That is a large part of the reason that teachers' unions have become so obstreperous: It is not just that they feel underpaid, but they feel undervalued. Tucker believes that teachers should be paid more – though not exorbitantly. But making teacher education more rigorous – and imbuing the profession with more status – is just as important. “Other countries have raised their standards for getting into teachers' colleges,” he told me. “We need to do the same.” Second, he believes that it makes no sense to demonize unions. “If you look at the countries with the highest performance, many of them have very strong unions. There is no correlation between the strength of the unions and student achievement,” he says. Instead, he points to the example of Ontario, where a decade ago, a new government decided to embrace the teachers' unions – to treat them as partners instead of as adversaries. The result? Ontario now has some of the best student achievement in the world. (Alas, relations between teachers and the government have recently deteriorated after a two-year wage freeze was imposed.) High-performing countries don't abandon teacher standards. On the contrary. Teachers who feel part of a collaborative effort are far more willing to be evaluated for their job performance – just like any other professional. It should also be noted that none of the best-performing countries rely as heavily as the U.S. does on the blunt instrument of standardized tests. That is yet another lesson we have failed to learn.

The Chicago teachers' strike exemplifies, in stark terms, how misguided the battle over education has become. The teachers are fighting for the things industrial unions have always fought for: seniority, favorable work rules and fierce resistance to performance measures. City Hall is fighting to institute reforms no top-performing country has ever seen fit to use, and which probably won't make much difference if they are instituted.

The answer lies elsewhere – in a different approach to teaching education and to dealing with the unions. It won't be easy, but it is not impossible. It's the only way forward. □



## Hating On Ben Bernanke



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Last week Ben Bernanke, the Federal Reserve chairman, announced a change in his institution's recession-fighting strategies. In so doing he seemed to be responding to the arguments of critics who have said the Fed can and should be doing more. And Republicans went wild. Now, many people on the right have long been obsessed with the notion that we'll be facing runaway inflation any day now. The surprise was how readily Mitt Romney joined in the craziness. So what did Bernanke announce, and why?

The Fed normally responds to a weak economy by buying short-term U.S. government debt from banks. This adds to bank reserves; the banks go out and lend more; and the economy perks up. Unfortunately, the scale of the financial crisis, which left behind a huge overhang of consumer debt, depressed the economy so severely that the usual channels of monetary policy don't work. The Fed can bulk up bank reserves, but the banks have little incentive to lend the money out, because short-term interest rates are near zero. So the reserves just sit there.

The Fed's response to this problem has been “quantitative easing,” a confusing term for buying assets other than Treasury bills, such as long-term U.S.

debt. The hope has been that such purchases will drive down the cost of borrowing, and boost the economy even though conventional monetary policy has reached its limit.

Sure enough, last week's Fed announcement included another round of quantitative easing, this time involving mortgage-backed securities. The big news, however, was the Fed's declaration that “a highly accommodative stance of monetary policy will remain appropriate for a considerable time after the economic recovery strengthens.” In plain English, the Fed is more or less promising that it won't start raising interest rates as soon as the economy looks better, that it will hold off until the economy is actually booming and (perhaps) until inflation has gone significantly higher.

The idea here is that by indicating its willingness to let the economy rip for a while, the Fed can encourage more private-sector spending right away. Potential home buyers will be encouraged by the prospect of moderately higher inflation that will make their debt easier to repay; corporations will be encouraged by the prospect of higher future sales; stocks will rise, increasing wealth, and the dollar will fall, making U.S. exports more competitive.

This is very much the kind of action Fed critics have advocated – and that Bernanke himself used to advocate before he became Fed chairman. True, it's a lot less explicit than the critics would have liked. But it's still a welcome move, although far from being a panacea for the economy's troubles (a point Bernanke himself emphasized).

And Republicans, as I said, have gone wild, with Mitt Romney joining in the craziness. His campaign issued a news release denouncing the Fed's move as giving the economy an “artifi-

cial” boost – he later described it as a “sugar high” – and declaring that “we should be creating wealth, not printing dollars.”

Romney's language echoed that of the “liquidationists” of the 1930s, who argued against doing anything to mitigate the Great Depression. Until recently, the verdict on liquidationism seemed clear: It has been rejected and ridiculed not just by liberals and Keynesians but by conservatives too, including none other than Milton Friedman. “Aggressive monetary policy can reduce the depth of a recession,” declared the George W. Bush administration in its 2004 Economic Report of the President. And the author of that report, Harvard's N. Gregory Mankiw, has actually advocated a much more aggressive Fed policy than the one announced last week.

Now Mankiw is allegedly a Romney adviser – but the candidate's position on economic policy is evidently being dictated by extremists who warn that any effort to fight this slump will turn us into Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe I tell you.

Oh, and what about Romney's ideas for “creating wealth”? The Romney economic “plan” offers no specifics about what he would actually do. The thrust of it, however, is that what America needs is less environmental protection and lower taxes on the wealthy. Surprise!

Indeed, as Mike Konczal of the Roosevelt Institute points out, the Romney plan of 2012 is almost identical – and with the same turns of phrase – to John McCain's plan in 2008, not to mention the plans laid out by George W. Bush in 2004 and 2006. The situation changes, but the song remains the same.

So last week we learned that Ben Bernanke is willing to listen to sensible critics and change course. □



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Salad Skate Shop - Bula Surfshop - Dragon CD - Manuelito's

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